



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

250

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"Your Hometown Newspaper"

June 2, 1988

Award Presented At Annual Meeting...

Conn. Education Assn. Presents Advertiser News With Media Award

The Connecticut Education Association (CEA) has presented one of five state-wide media awards to *The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser News* at its 140th Annual Meeting convened in the Assembly Hall of the Hartford Civic Center, Friday evening, May 13th.

Accepting the media award from CEA President Edward Dorsett before some 600 delegates was Richard M. Sardella, publisher of *The SSAN*.

Sardella also publishes *The Agawam Advertiser News*. The *SSAN* was nominated for the media award by Gail Lynch, president of the Suffield Education Association, for outstanding service on behalf of the Suffield School System.

The *SSAN* began publishing in September 1981. This is the second award Sardella has received for his contributions to public education. He was presented the Agawam Education Association's first "Friend of Education" Award in 1984.

At the Annual Meeting more than 600 teacher delegates to the CEA decided the future course of the state's largest teacher organization during the two-day meeting in Hartford.

This marked the 140th annual meeting—generally known as the Representative Assembly (RA)—of CEA, which has 29,000 teacher members statewide. Each

year since the first meeting was held in New Haven in 1848, delegates have gathered to conduct the business of the organization and elect the officers of the organization.

The meeting began last Friday at the Hartford Civic Center with registration. CEA President Ed Dorsett, who presided over the assembly meeting, called the 140th CEA Representative Assembly to order in the Civic Center Assembly Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Also on Friday evening, delegates reviewed and acted upon annual reports from special and standing commissions of CEA. Delegates on Saturday acted on amendments to the CEA Bylaws and Constitution, voted on revisions to the Association's 10-goals, known as resolutions, discussed and voted on new business items brought before the assembly, and adopted an annual budget for the Association.

Elections took place Saturday, May 14th, to elect a president and vice-president of CEA for a two-year term, as well as a treasurer for a one-year term, and two ethnic minority directors at-large for one year terms. CEA delegates also elected a member to the board of directors of the National Education Association (NEA), CEA's national affiliate based in Washington, D.C., and an alternate director both for three year terms.

Health Board Sets Hearing For Incinerator June 8

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The proposed safety regulations for the \$36.6 million trash-burning plant located at Bondi's Island will be the subject of a public hearing scheduled by the Agawam Board of Health, Wednesday, June 8th at the Agawam Public Library.

The plant is now under construction by Fluor Resource Recovery of Massachusetts Limited Partnership and is expected to begin operations later this year on Bondi's Island.

The regulations under discussion include semi-annual reviews of facility and plant operations; yearly renewals for operating permits; and a monitor to ensure that the facility is running properly.

The regulations, based on state guidelines for solid-waste burning, were drafted by Health Board members and Town Solicitor Anthony Bonavita.

The Fluor-Vicon Plant was a riveting controversy that began here well over a year ago. Opponents of the plant included the Board of Health who were in a continual and bitter battle with Town Manager Reid S. Charles and former Town Attorney Ralph Atkins.

Particularly at odds with Charles and Atkins over the plant was former Board of Health Chairman John Negrucchi, who is now a member of the Agawam Town Council.

The public hearing this Wednesday, according to new Board of Health Chairman William Euliano, will allow town residents to express their concerns and air their questions. A five-minute time limit has been established per individual to address officials.

SEE BOARD OF HEALTH - Page 6...

Shakespeare Alive At Agawam High School



THE ANNUAL ELIZABETHAN BANQUET, sponsored by the English Department at the Agawam High School, saw members of the senior class and faculty dress as characters from the works of William Shakespeare. The cafeteria was alive with many of the customs that were popular during the reign of Queen Elizabeth in Merry Ole England back in the 16th century. FOR MORE PHOTOS AND STORY, please turn to school section. AHS students pictured are Elisabeth Depergola, Robert Dintzner, Keith Juzba. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.

Sports Day At Agawam High

Town residents are cordially invited to attend the first "Sports Appreciation Day" at Harmon Smith Field, Saturday, June 4th, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The atmosphere will be festive and food will be available. PLEASE TURN TO DISPLAY advertisement for complete information on Page 60. SEE YOU THERE!!!



Editorial

Johnson Clears Air On School Budget; Reid Charles Remains True To Form

First-term Town Councilor Christopher Johnson deserves credit.

Several weeks ago in this space we rather vigorously criticized his sudden appearance before the Agawam School Committee to seemingly justify the \$95,000 cut of the school budget by Town Manager Reid S. Charles.

As chairman of the council's School Budget Subcommittee, Johnson used numbers provided by Charles' office in an attempt to show that 60 percent of the increase in the overall town budget was actually going to the School Department.

Moreover, Johnson's presentation before school administrators and School Committee members was confrontational, which in their minds (and ours as well) appeared to be a complete 360-degree reversal of his previous and solid support of the school budget.

Although we still argue that the figures provided by Charles' office are hogwash, and are a vain attempt by Charles to feebly justify his \$95,000 cut, Johnson, speaking for the three-member School Budget Subcommittee, said the matter was a misunderstanding and that he and his committee urge the restoration of the \$95,000 to the schools.

Johnson's statements which appeared last week in *The Springfield Union News* followed an article by Town Council President Donald M. Rheault (the day before) to replace \$50,000 of the \$95,000 to the school budget.

The most admirable aspect of Johnson's statement last week is that he put an end to what he termed a "misunderstanding" of his position. In our previous editorial that criticized Johnson, we called him "green" in the political arena here because of his handling of the School Budget Subcommittee.

After watching the manner Johnson has conducted himself in ensuring that his position on the school budget is clear, and not clouded, the freshman councilor has exhibited the savvy of a veteran.

And why not? Johnson has a solid foundation to build on. He is a product of the Agawam School System. He has an eye for detail. He has exhibited good business sense in his first six months in office.

Although we may disagree with him and he with us in the future, the lessons learned in this situation again show that a lack of communication most certainly leads to misunderstanding.

Fortunately, this is one misunderstanding that EVERYONE was very happy to see ended, except maybe Reid Charles.

And one individual who appears to be communicating well is Charles. We understand from a variety of people (both on and off the council) that Charles IS THE ONE who has participated in a little propaganda campaign against the School Department.

We understand that Charles is one of the in-

dividuals who has stated that the \$20,000 returned to the school budget last year was used for lofty pay raises for Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno and Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest.

That's a ridiculous rumor proved totally false by simply reading the minutes of the School Committee.

The \$20,000 was used for part-time kindergarten teachers at Granger and Phelps Elementary Schools. The School Department made Charles aware of this last year.

Another of Charles' little barbs aimed to justify his \$95,000 cut states that if the money is totally restored to the school budget, \$5 will be added to the tax rate.

That, too, is totally false. Can't our professional manager find better than lame excuses to somehow justify his cut?

Charles also bitterly complains that if the \$95,000 to the schools is restored, it will seriously injure another part of his budget.

As we review his budget, we find \$75,000 to fund an updated Master Plan. What happened to our other expensive Master Plans, you may ask? We understand these documents are collecting dust at Town Hall, just as we believe this one would.

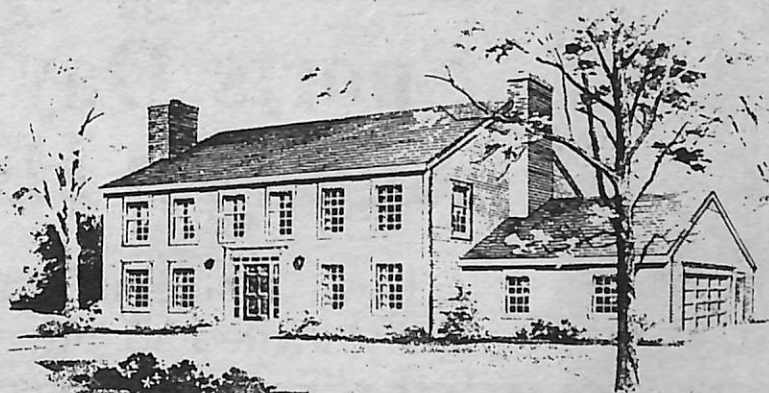
The answer to dealing with our dwindling open space in Agawam is not spending \$75,000 for another Master Plan.

SEE SCHOOL BUDGET - Page 4...

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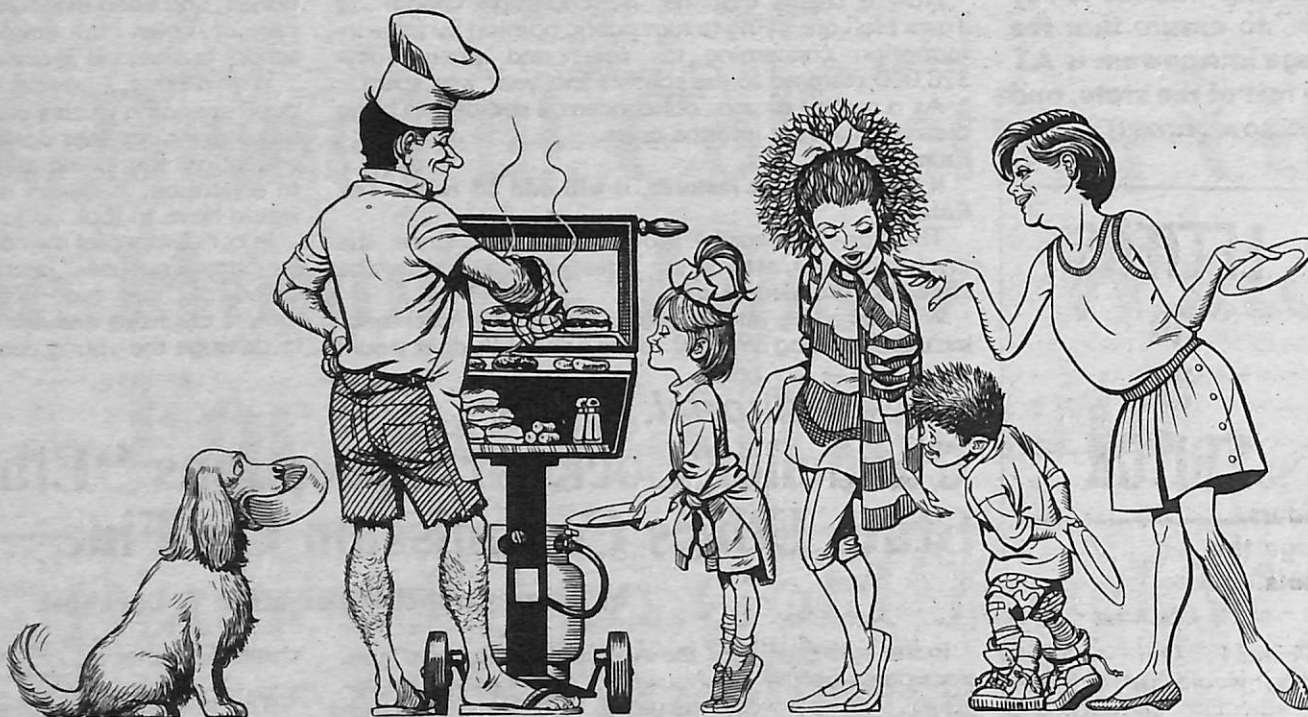
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JOHNSON CLEARS AIR... Editorial - From Page 2...

We're all for maintaining open space in Agawam, and do fully support the efforts to ensure that the for-sale St. Anne's Country Club remains a golf course.

However, Charles' publicly-printed statement when the story first broke weeks ago that the community "Will Match Any Offer" to buy St. Anne's Country Club is a frightening way for a professional manager to conduct himself. Why get the community into a potential bidding war so early on?

It's too bad Charles can't use the same vim and vigor when talking about the school budget and the education of children in the community.

Wouldn't it be wonderful for Charles to say "We'll Match Any Offer" to ensure that the per pupil spending average in Agawam is AT LEAST equivalent to the rest of the state, and not below average? (as it now stands).



Phelps Faculty Thanks P.T.O.

To The Editor:

To Members of Benjamin J. Phelps P.T.O.:

The teachers at Phelps School would like to thank you most sincerely for your dedication, cooperation, and generosity this year.

Thanks to you, our children will now have a library to use. They will also have new materials to use in the classroom because of your generous "Wish List" allowance to each teacher.

We would also like to express our appreciation to all the P.T.O. members who took part in making Teacher Appreciation Day a very memorable occasion for all of us. The luncheon was beyond compare, and with your help in the classrooms and doing lunch duties, we were able to share and enjoy this time together.

Thank you again for all you have done for our school, our children, and us.

Most sincerely,
The Faculty at
Benjamin J. Phelps School

Sandra Smith Praised For Ability

To The Editor:

As a Senior Center volunteer, I would like to extend a big thank-you to our Volunteer Coordinator, Sandra Smith, to "Friends," and to the whole Senior Center staff for their well-planned and beautifully presented Volunteer Recognition Dinner held recently at the Senior Center.

Guest speaker was Patricia Clark, director of Greater Springfield Senior Services, who emphasized the need for volunteers and the value of their contributions.

Volunteer pins were presented to 69 persons with special awards to those volunteers who have contributed more than 1,000 hours from March 1985 through February 1988.

Volunteers perform in many capacities, all of which add to the services enjoyed by all of Agawam's seniors.

Laura Dugan

For all the local news,
townsfolk turn our
pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS

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Guest Editorial...

"Merchants Of Gloom" At Town Hall Paint Untrue Picture To Justify \$95,000 School Cut

by Daniel J. Lacienski
Former Town Councilor

I have been following with interest the actions and reactions to Town Manager Reid Charles cutting the School Budget.

I am very pleased to see that once again Council President Don Rheault has stepped forward to right an obvious wrong-doing. By working in concert with the chairwoman of the School Committee, Rosemary Sandlin, it now appears that part of if not all of the \$95,000 cut by Mr. Charles will be restored to the School Budget.

To put this issue in proper perspective, we must remember that the School Committee had already cut \$348,000 from their budget before they submitted it to Mr. Charles.

Now it seems that the "Merchants of Gloom" at Town Hall are trying to turn public opinion by false information concerning tax rates and where some \$20,000 restored to the schools last year was spent.

As a matter of personal concern, I decided to bring these rumors out into the open.

Rumor No. 1

If the \$95,000 is restored, it will add \$5 to the Tax Rate.

This one is easily proved incorrect since the mechanism for setting tax rates is governed by the state and founded in law.

Without going into long detail about the mechanics included, adding \$95,000 to the School Budget would

add less than 5 cents to the tax rate, not \$5.

Rumor No. 2

Last year the Town Council restored \$20,000 to the School Budget and that money was used in its entirety to give the Superintendent and Associate Superintendent a \$10,000 raise each.

In reality, the \$20,000 was used for a half-time kindergarten teacher at Granger School and a half-time kindergarten teacher at Phelps School. The administration at Town Hall was made aware of this last year but still allows this rumor to circulate.

As for the per pupil cost in the town's schools as compiled by the state, all the costs of building maintenance, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, retirement, nurses, and bond indebtedness, as well as some 20 percent of Town Hall employees' salaries who process school business is included in the per pupil cost.

With all this, Agawam is still near the bottom of per pupil spending in this area. I concede that higher per pupil spending does not always mean a better quality education. Removing all the costs not directly related to education, Agawam is in the cellar so far that we would have to look up to see down.

In conclusion, let me caution those who attend "Coffee Shop Caucuses" and then transmit rumors at the speed of light via "Radio Free Agawam"—these rumors are false and can serve no purpose other than to damage the young people of Agawam.

Guest Editorial...

Councilor Lockhart Questions "Ethics" Of State Ethics Commission On Fine

by Town Councilor Benjamin T. Lockhart

In the spring of 1987 the Agawam Firefighters' contract came before the Agawam Town Council for approval. The vote was unanimous, 13-0. My vote did not affect the passage of this article in the least. I did vote in favor of acceptance. I voted to let the firefighters know that I supported them. I might add that I had nothing to do with their long negotiations.

It is well-known that my son, Peter, has been a firefighter in our town since 1969. We never discussed the contract. Someone complained to the State Ethics Commission about my favorable vote. I do not know who did this and the Ethics Commission will not release the name of the person to me. In their book, the accuser is protected from the accused. What's ethical about that? I suspect that someone on last year's council was trying to knock me out of last fall's election. It didn't work.

In due time, the lawyers for the commission contacted me and I went to Boston to meet with one of the investigators for the commission. I reminded him that I had not received any instructions from the commission about any "Conflict of Interest Law."

Eventually, the lawyer sent me a copy of a case which they said was similar to mine. It involved a selectman in the eastern part of the state who had voted for his brother's promotion to chief of police in that town. There were no other candidates. The vote was unanimous, 3-0. The similarity to my case was as

chalk is to cheese.

The lawyer sent me literature about the Conflict of Interest Law which I read. I thought that because my vote for the firefighters was in good faith and not willful that a Letter of Compliance (Enforcement Procedure, Sec. 12) could be applied without a \$250 fine. This did not happen. They proceeded to fine me \$250 which I felt was a travesty of justice.

At least a criminal has been known to get a second chance, and I felt that my vote should not be classed in the criminal category. I signed the disposition and paid the \$250 to settle this matter. I feel that I have done nothing wrong. I have no sense of guilt for having voted for the firefighters' contract.

Is it any wonder that I question the ethics of the Ethics Commission? Is it any wonder why I was furious when they hit me with the \$250 fine? It appears that they pick and choose their victims. Of eight hundred complaints last year, only 10 percent resulted in a fine. You make up your own mind!

Since this matter came up, a representative of the State Ethics Commission has met with the department heads as well as members of the council to explain the Conflict of Interest Law. Prior the spring of 1987, nothing like this was done.

This spring when anything called for a vote for the firefighters, I have abstained from voting and left the room.

You are welcome to write a Letter-to-the-Editor or a Guest Editorial. Deadline is every Tuesday at noontime.

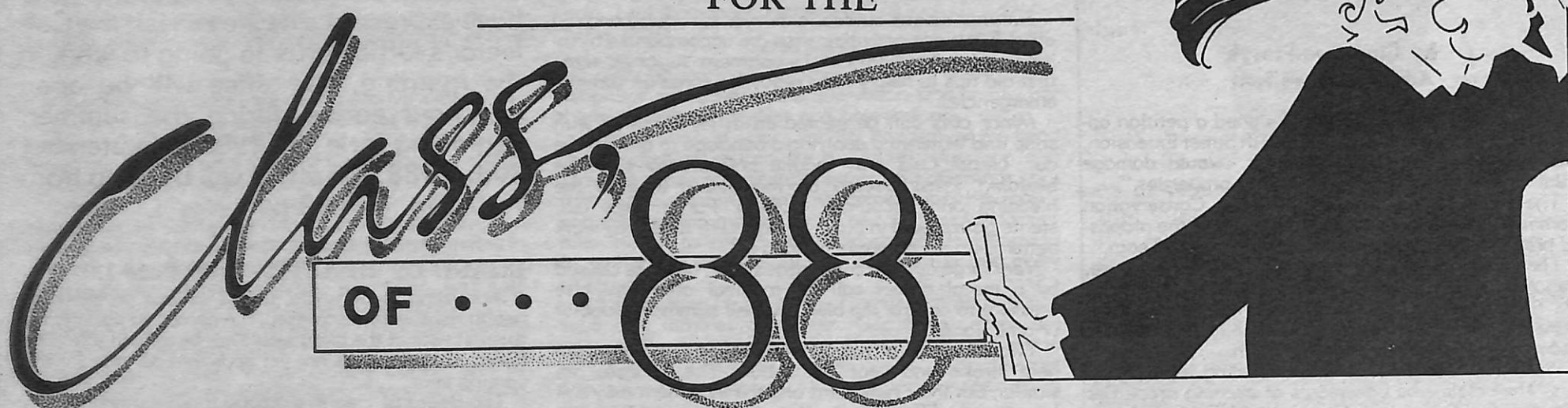
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Hearing Continued For Sub-Division Plan At North St. Extension

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Forty-one town residents have signed a petition opposing a 32-lot sub-division off North Street Extension, claiming that such a development "would damage wildlife, historic values, and abutting properties."

The petition was presented to the Conservation Commission last week by three abutters of the proposed project who call themselves "The Swamp Team."

The group, which includes residents Jean Howe, Deborah Lapointe, and Annette Whitney, submitted the signatures during a public hearing on definitive plans for the development. The public hearing has been continued to Thursday, June 9th.

Water is the foremost issue, according to the abutters. They claim the basements of existing properties (Tanglewood Drive) are already experiencing flooding problems, and further say that the additional construction would only worsen the problem.

The abutters complained about the drainage system proposed by local developers John DePalma and Robert Lloyd, operating as Valley View Asso., Inc.

Lloyd is the owner and operator of Lloyd Construction, Ltd., a local firm that has a strong reputation in the building community.

The construction of the 32 homes is not the issue, according to the petitioners - the drainage system is the major question.

Concern about the development was also voiced by Conservation Commission Chairman Henry Kosloski, who indicated that two of the proposed dwellings would be situated within 40 feet of a wetlands area on the property. "It's too close to the wetlands," Kosloski said.

Baystate Environmental Consultants, Inc., an engineering firm employed by DePalma and Lloyd, responded to the commission's concern by maintaining they had given considerable time and thought to the project, and preferred not to cut lots or move boundaries on the plans.

While Baystate engineer James Walsh felt that every lot was important to the financial success of the project, Commissioner Susan Mueller stated, "We don't feel one lot makes that much difference."

It was noted that five of the 32 lots fall within 100 feet of the wetlands area. Baystate engineer Sherri Marshall listed methods by which the area could be protected, including planting poison ivy along the edge of the marsh, a suggestion regarded with considerable skepticism by many in attendance.

Lloyd recently completed construction of the new Juniper Ridge Shops, located on the corner of North Westfield Street and North Street Extension, in Feeding Hills.

Richard M. Theroux Elected President Of Clerks Assoc.

Richard M. Theroux, Town Clerk of Agawam, has recently been elected president of the Hampden County City and Town Clerks Association at its annual spring meeting.

Theroux is an active member of the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association, and is on the executive board and legislative and educational committees.

All the hometown news with us - AAN

FIRE-WISE - by Chief Rusty Jenks

Be Prepared For Common Summer And Painful Injuries

Summer means outdoor activities for young and old alike. But those activities often are accompanied by injuries. The Agawam Fire Department suggests some first-aid tips to help you be ready for common summer emergencies.

Minor cuts can be treated easily by cleaning with soap and water and applying a bandage to protect the cut. Larger cuts may require pressure to stop the bleeding. Press directly on the wound to slow the bleeding and encourage clotting. For a large cut, sterile gauze held in place by adhesive tape may work better than an adhesive bandage.

Very large or deep cuts, jagged cuts, or those caused by a metal object call for medical attention. Use pressure to control the bleeding and summon a doctor or ambulance.

Two common effects of exertion on a hot day are heat stroke and heat exhaustion. Their causes are similar, but their symptoms and the treatment they call for are very different.

A high body temperature, skin that is hot and red, and a pulse that is strong and rapid indicate possible heat stroke. Try to reduce the body's temperature with cool water, an alcohol rub, or cold packs. Don't over-chill, however, by covering the victim with ice.

A normal body temperature, and pale, clammy skin, profuse sweating, nausea, and weakness indicate heat exhaustion. Have the victim lie down and apply cool, wet cloths. Make a drink of salt water (one teaspoon of salt in a six-ounce glass of water) and have the victim sip the drink very slowly, finishing the glass over about an hour's time.

Water accidents are also common in summer. A drowning victim will be listless or unconscious with bluish skin, lips, and nail beds. There is no observable breathing. Use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; it will restore breathing.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will restore heartbeat, but must be performed only by those specifically trained to do so. It's easy to do serious damage if you're not thoroughly trained in this procedure. Of course, someone should call for an ambulance or other emergency medical help immediately.

Here's a final thought: You probably know the emergency number in your home community, but do you know the number to call where you vacation? It pays to find out, write it down and keep it with you at all times.

Have a safe and pleasant summer.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, June 9th, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Ma. This hearing, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, is called to act upon the petition of John and Lisa Garde to perform work subject to the ACT on 39 Yale Ave.

Henry Kosloski, Chairman

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Published: June 2, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 16, 1988 at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Jean Y. Doiron for a Definitive Subdivision Plan, Forest Ridge Estates, a proposed 16 lot subdivision on a 16.16 acre parcel located on the easterly side of Main Street between Bailey Street and Charles Street.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

Charles R. Calabrese, Chairmann

Published: June 2, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE

All the hometown news with us!

New Summer Hours For Collector's Office

To accommodate taxpayers who have expressed a desire to visit the Collector's Office prior to going to work in the morning, the office will be open one hour earlier during the summer. Beginning June 1st, 1988 to September 30th, 1988, the office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BOARD OF HEALTH - From Page 1...

According to Bonavita, unless serious problems or health risks were discovered, the operating permits for the first year of the plant would not be amendable. The Board of Health has not yet approved permits for the coming year.

The Board of Health's proposed regulations for the plant include the following restrictions:

*New operating permits must be sought annually, 90 days prior to the expiration date.

*Within 30 days of that application, a meeting is required and if requested by the Board of Health, a public hearing must be held.

*Within 24 hours of any equipment failure, health officials must be notified.

*The permit may be approved or rescinded within 45 days by health officials, based on data showing improper plant operations.

*Once a month daily voltage reading tapes must be submitted to the Board of Health to indicate whether or not the plant is working at full capacity.

*Once a month a list detailing commercial haulers and the types and amounts of refuse must be provided to the Board of Health.

*No advance notice is required for periodic inspection by health officials.

*Bondi's Island may not accept ash residue from any other facility.

Communities to be served by the new plant include Agawam, Springfield, West Springfield, Southwick, East Longmeadow, Greenfield, and Ludlow.

Check our classifieds!

Municipal Events

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, June 6th
BUDGET HEARING
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Monday, June 6th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, June 8th
Agawam Board of Health
Public Hearing On Incinerator
Public Library
7:30 P.M.

Thursday, June 9th
Conservation Commission
Clerk's Conference Room
7:00 P.M.

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Meet YOUR Agawam Police... Gerald O'Keefe

Born and raised in Agawam, Gerry grew up on Suffolk Street with his brothers, Tom and Jim.

A graduate of Agawam High School in 1957, he served three years in the army signal corps. He joined the Auxiliary Police in 1964 where he saw duty until July 1968 when he was appointed permanent, full-time patrolman.

His assignments have taken him from patrol to the Traffic Bureau and through to his current assignment with the Detective Bureau, where he has spent approximately 10 years. Gerry handles any and all investigations, but concentrates much of his time in the area of sexual abuse and assault cases.

During his 20 years as a police officer, Gerry has attended many schools and courses of instruction. Included are schools in psychological profiling, arson investigation, rape investigation, identi-kit school, child abuse investigation, medical examiner seminars, photography school, and suicide prevention.

In addition, Gerry received his associate's degree from Holyoke Community College, his bachelor's degree from Western New England College, and his master's in Criminal Justice from American International College. Gerry has received many commenda-

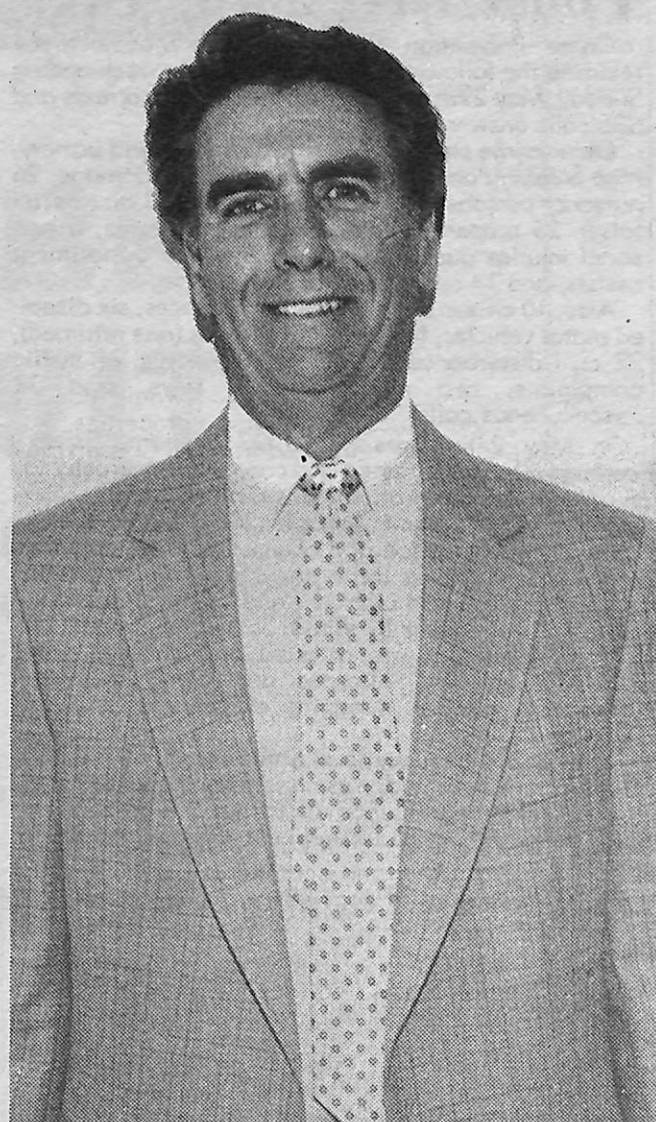
tions during his years of service to the Town of Agawam.

Included are commendations for his work in the 1974 Regency Park fire, three murders in the past two years, and three bank robberies.

Gerry's educational background lends itself to proper police procedure and a true understanding of what the legal system involves and how it works.

In today's world where liability hangs over the head of every police officer like a vulture, education and common sense are valuable assets. But all things considered, Gerry's true strength comes from his family and their importance to him. The fact that he doesn't allow his job to interfere with his homelife is evidenced in one great family who supports him in his every endeavor.

If history is to be given any credence, then police work and families don't mix. God knows there are enough of us around as proof. However, if we listen to Mrs. Mary O'Keefe, and his daughters, Tina, Sharon, Sandy, and Maureen, we just may find the solution to the problem.



DETECTIVE GERALD O'KEEFE

Agawam Crime Prevention...

Housebreaks: We Can Beat This Together

by Officer Wayne Macey - Crime Prevention Bureau

During the past three weeks, the town has been experiencing a rash of housebreaks. They have occurred during all hours of the night and day, with the largest number being perpetrated during the daylight hours.

The property taken is all varieties, but the suspects seem to be concentrating on money and jewelry—things that can be carried away with relative ease. The breaks are not specific to one area of town, and the only pattern seems to be in method of entry and property taken. Summer is here and with the season we usually experience an increase in crime.

However, the number of breaks over the past three weeks would indicate a certain person or persons is probably responsible for the majority. In an effort to curb these larcenies, the following security measures should be incorporated into the daily routine. They are all common sense precautions, and as such, we sometimes overlook them.

1. If leaving for vacation anytime soon, be sure to call the station and request a police housecheck while you are away. The dispatcher will ask all the questions so as to make us aware of how long you will be away, and who else may be checking your home.

2. Do not keep large amounts of cash or jewelry in your home. Safe deposit boxes are available in most banks and can be secured for these items.

When leaving your home for the day or evening, make sure all doors and windows are locked. If locks are in disrepair or are in need of updating, it should be

done immediately.

3. Leave lights on in the home either on a timer or when you expect to be away at night for any length of time.

4. Make sure any cars left in the driveway or street are locked.

5. When and if possible, security systems (alarms) should be considered. They are a positive deterrent to this type of crime.

6. Lastly, and most importantly, we need neighbors helping neighbors. There is simply no better security than to have trusted neighbors watching out for your home and property. They can be your eyes and ears when you are away and should be considered your best defense against crime.

Any activity in the neighborhood appearing suspicious or out of the ordinary should be reported to the police, immediately. If up at night for any reason, take time to look out your window at neighbor's property. Many suspects have been apprehended in the past through alert neighbors routinely looking out their windows.

Be alert for teenagers in the area during the day when perhaps they should be in school. The Police Department is doing its best to curb the present increase in housebreaks, but we do need your assistance. Please be observant and report anything out of the norm. Working together we will be successful in "taking a bite out of crime."

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. GERALD MASON who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 43 (e) and Section 20, Paragraph 32 to allow for the construction of a two family dwelling on a proposed lot containing less than the required square footage and frontage on the premises identified as 52 ROYAL STREET. (lot No. 34).

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere

Published: June 2, 1988

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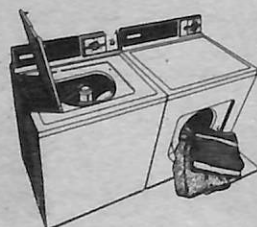
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- Restraining Orders
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786-2211

786-2211

1325 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills
(In The Community Shops)

Police Arrest 16; Take 305 Calls Last Week

Crime Prevention Officer Wayne Macey today released the following crime statistics for week ending Sunday, May 29th. Crime stats included 16 arrests and 305 calls answered.

Other crime stats included two assault and battery, nine breaking and entering, six malicious damage, 26 nuisance persons, 45 suspicious activity, 31 alarms (all false), 25 property damage due to accidents, 5 personal injuries due to accidents, five Fire Department assists, and 14 ambulance assists.

Also, 10 citizen assists, two disturbances, six disabled motor vehicles, four missing persons (one returned), 22 civil disturbances, five found property, 21 traffic complaints, two motor vehicle tows, and 34 miscellaneous calls.

On May 24th, **Bruno Lalli**, 33 Williams Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with cruelty to an animal. Arresting officer was Gary O'Brien.

On May 24th, **Dean J. Arnhold**, 208 Beekman Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Light, Jr. and Michael Gruska.

On May 24th, **Jesse Rowland**, 36 Nutmeg Street, Enfield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with operating without a license and being a minor transporting alcohol. Arresting officer was Sergeant Gary Nardi.

On May 25th, **Tracey Jean McDonough**, 807 Union Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting

officer was Peter Bertera.

On May 26th, **James Brown**, 1162 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Peter Bertera and Eric Camerlin.

On May 26th, **Kevin O'Rourke**, Woburn, Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Steven Draghetti.

On May 27th, **Roy R. Arnold**, 51 Wilson Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officer was Joseph Edwards.

On May 28th, **Paul R. Linquist**, 1183 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Gary O'Brien.

On May 29th, **Donald Hatzipetro**, 491 Southwest Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault and battery. Arresting officers were Joseph Edwards and Donald Gallerani.

On May 29th, **Martin Champagne**, 1139 Westfield Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer. Arresting officers were Joseph Edwards and Keith Bopko.

On May 29th, **Laura Lesik**, 156 Corey Colonial, Agawam, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Mark Pfau.

IRS Computers Making Errors Less and Less Frequent

Federal tax refunds within three weeks? Filing errors detected and corrected within 48 hours?

It's no dream. It's the wave of the future. It's electronic tax filing and will be available for federal taxpayers in Massachusetts for the coming tax season.

"The system is very basic. It allows tax preparers participating in the program to transmit tax returns over telephone lines directly into an IRS computer," said Peggy Riley, IRS Electronic Filing coordinator for the Boston District.

"Although only returns that show a refund due will be eligible in the initial program, other benefits will be realized immediately," said Riley.

Two years ago only 77,000 taxpayers used the system. Last year, 583,000 participated and the IRS expects 2.3 million taxpayers to utilize Electronic Tax Filing in the new filing season, added Riley.

"Among the benefits," said Riley, "processing time is reduced so that taxpayers can receive refunds three weeks earlier, errors are corrected within two days, acknowledgment that the return was received is provided, and direct deposit of the refund check is offered as an option."

Although the IRS does not charge a fee for this service, some preparers do. However, their fees must be the same for all clients.

Riley emphasized that the IRS does not endorse any specific preparer but will provide a list of eligible preparers for informational purposes only.

Questions regarding electronic filing can be answered by calling 1-800-424-1040 or write to: IRS Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 9112, Boston, MA, 02203, Attn: Electronic Filing Coordinator.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of THE SOUTHWORTH COMPANY who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20-51 (31) (c) to allow for the storage of manufactured goods in free standing box trailers from Feb. 1 to September 30 of each year on the premises identified as 265 MAIN STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere

Published: June 2, 1988

Firefighting Training Available At Air National Guard

Persons interested in a firefighting career can get valuable free training as part-time members of the Air National Guard. "Our firefighting training can really help local people who wish to apply for firefighting jobs in area cities and towns," according to Tech Sergeant John Biegalski of Westfield, assistant chief of training at the Barnes Airport Westfield unit.

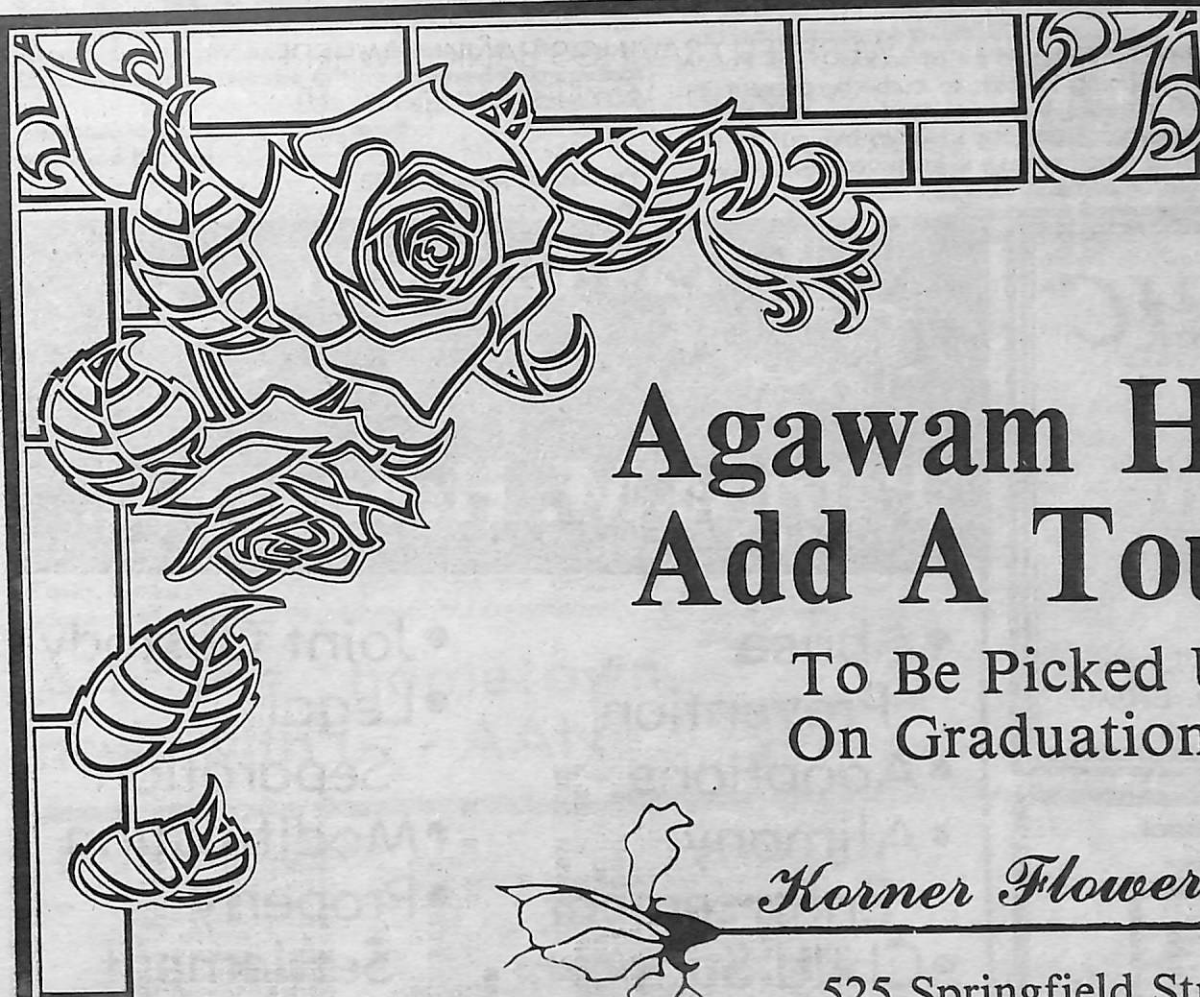
"The seven-week firefighting school in Illinois is conducted by the Air Force for our members and covers the science and chemistry of fire and how to extinguish it quickly and safely," according to Biegalski who has been with the Air Guard for nearly 20 years. "Students are taught to fight building fires, use of all types of firefighting equipment and receive 'smokehouse training' to include the use of the Scott Air Pak."

Biegalski went on to explain that the students also were taught aircraft crash training which includes

fighting actual fires in mock aircraft and techniques for rescuing pilots and aircrews.

Persons with no prior service attend a six-week basic training course prior to the firefighting school. Upon return from the school, members participate in one weekend of training each month and a 15-day annual training period, usually out of state and sometimes overseas.

During part-time duty their training continues with search and rescue techniques as well as building inspections, fire extinguisher maintenance, and fire safety training of Air Guard personnel. They also provide routine standby fire protection for the Air Guard's A-10 aircraft takeoffs and landings. The Guard's fire department is an affiliate member of the Hampden County Mutual Air Program, provides fire protection to the civilian portion of Barnes Airport, and has assisted in many local firefighting operations.



ROSES

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Agawam High Graduate Add A Touch Of Class!

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*Orders Must Be Placed No Later Than
Noontime On Friday, June 10th.
While Supplies Last, So Don't
Wait Until The Last Minute!*



YOU CAN BE A WINNER WITH EASY ACCESS 24!

Westfield Savings Bank wants to make you a winner just for using your EASY ACCESS 24 card at our newest ATM facility in Feeding Hills. Now, through the end of June, you have two ways to win with EASY ACCESS 24!

Every time you use your EASY ACCESS 24 card, you'll automatically be registered to win a fabulous *Weekend Getaway at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel*. The winner for this grand prize will be drawn from all the participants who've used their EASY ACCESS 24 card in the Feeding Hills facility during May and June.

EASY ACCESS 24 offers you the convenience of 24-hour banking, 7 days a week. In Feeding Hills, you are also eligible to win \$10, simply by using your EASY ACCESS 24 card for your daily transactions. **TWO WINNERS** will be chosen at random **EVERY DAY** for the \$10 bonus prizes and notified as to where prizes may be claimed.

Stop by any Westfield Savings Bank office today and learn more about EASY ACCESS 24. Our Feeding Hills EASY ACCESS 24 facility is located at the Juniper Ridge Shops, 337 North Westfield Street, corner of North Street Extension.

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK

EASY ACCESS 24
337 No. Westfield Street
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Feeding Hills, MA

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK... WHERE
CONVENIENT BANKING MAKES YOU
A WINNER!



Families



MR. & MRS. WILLIAM E. CRAIG

Angela M. Clyne Weds William E. Craig

Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills was the setting for the recent wedding of Angela M. Clyne, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Martin C. Clyne, of 80 Bruni Avenue, Ludlow, to William E. Craig, son of Mr. & Mrs. John B. Craig, of 239 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills.

The bride graduated from Ludlow High School, and is employed as a computer operator at Armory Distributors, Springfield.

The groom graduated from Agawam High School, and is a carpet subcontractor with Dalene Floor Covering, South Windsor, Connecticut.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, they will reside in Connecticut.

F.H. Congregational Slates Strawberry Supper June 18th

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will serve their Annual Strawberry Supper at the church on North Westfield Street, Saturday, June 18th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton, supper cochairwomen, have announced the following menu: potato and egg salad, boiled ham, cole slaw, rolls and pickles, strawberry shortcake and beverage.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard Taylor, 786-1935. Tickets for adults are \$5.50 and for children (six to 12), \$2. Mrs. Edward Burgamaster will be hostess in the dining room.

In connection with the supper, a mini-bazaar featuring home baked foods, plants, books, and novelty items will be held. Mrs. George Kopy is in charge of the bazaar.

Big Weekend Is Here For Jr. Women's Club Fair

The big weekend has arrived for the Agawam Junior Women's Club as their 14th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival gets underway.

Over 100 crafters from New England and New York will be showing their wares. Some examples of the fine crafts that will be displayed this year are handpainted woodcrafts, floral designs in silk, cut and pierced lampshades, handmade paperweights, and jewelry designed in many different materials. The skill of carving will be on display along with demonstrations in chaircaning and spinning wool. A variety of quilted items and needlework will be shown along with handmade children's clothing, painted tee-shirts, and sweatshirts.

Please join us this weekend, June 4th and 5th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tours of the historic Leonard House will be given and hourly raffles will be held on items donated by the crafters. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Junior's scholarship fund.

Pregnant Women Can See Special Event At Providence

The Center for Women's Health at Providence Hospital is sponsoring a special event for pregnant women. "Pregnant And Beautiful" is a fashion show for mothers-to-be which will be held Sunday, June 12th, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Providence Hospital auditorium.

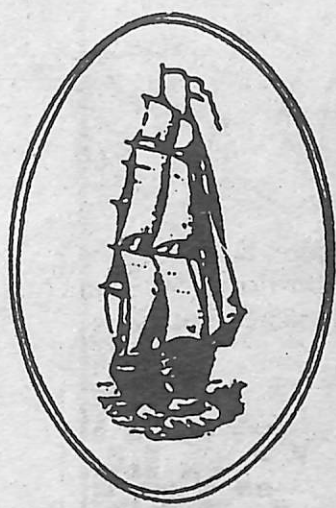
"Pregnant women often tell us that finding comfortable, attractive clothes is a real challenge," said Kathleen Barrett, director of Women's Health Services at the hospital. "It can be especially tough for the professional woman who works throughout her pregnancy," she said. The upcoming fashion show will feature over 100 maternity outfits, ranging from comfortable, casual wear to dressy, special occasion outfits. "Over 40 outfits appropriate for the working woman will be shown as well as bathing suits, lingerie and pretty nightgowns," said Ms. Barrett.

Five area maternity stores will show their latest and loveliest in maternity summer wear at the "Pregnant And Beautiful" show. They are Maternity Limited and Hollywood Maternity Fashions of Springfield, Corinna and Maternal Instincts of Northampton, and Mother Care of Enfield. "In addition to a great variety, women will have a chance to see how the various styles look on a pregnant woman and how much they cost," said Claire Margosiak, R.N., director of Maternal and Child Health.

Each of the five participating stores will give a 10 percent discount coupon to all who attend the "Pregnant And Beautiful" show. Gift certificates and free passes to pregnancy-related programs will be given away as door prizes. "This event was great fun to plan; we're certain it will be even more fun to attend," Ms. Barrett said.

Those interested in attending the "Pregnant And Beautiful" maternity fashion show should call Julie Clare, 539-2950, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, to make their reservation. Seating is limited, so the Center staff suggest that you make your reservation as early as possible. There is a \$5 per person admission charge and light refreshments will be served.

Best Local News...



THE RIVER LODGE

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Monday - Friday, 11:30 P.M. To 2:30 P.M.

"I Am Special" Class Graduates At Church



STV Bingo Recognized By Cancer Society



RUTH ZUCCO, center, chairwoman of the Agawam Cancer Crusade, presents a thank-you citation to **Richard Wedemeyer** (left), president of the Springfield Turnverein, and **Wilma Gillan**, bingo committee chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.



Join the Hometeam!

Become a foster parent. Children whose families are in crisis need your help today. If you're interested in working with us to help a child who's been through some hard times, call now.

The Hometeam Needs Players!
(413) 562-9681 Westfield

Massachusetts Department of Social Services
 Family Resource Program

THE "I AM SPECIAL PROGRAM" at Sacred Heart Church has come to an end. The kindergarten class graduated during the 9:00 a.m. Mass. Students who graduated include back row, from left - Ryan Soden, Jeffrey Pickett, Patrick Lennon, Justin Gorman, Brian Farrell, Philip Sampson. Front - Christine Gallant, Krista Page, Sheri Benton, and LiAnne Robertson. Missing - David Kowalewski. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Home Energy Plan Helps In County

The Home Energy Assistance Team (HEAT) program has been well received throughout Hampden County. This 0 percent interest loan program is designed to assist middle-income homeowners in Hampden County in making energy conservation improvements in their homes. Since the program inception in September 1986, over 3,000 consumers have contacted the Hampden County Commissioners' Office of Energy and Management and the Springfield Redevelopment Authority.

As of May 1st, a total of 2,000 HEAT loans have been completed, representing over \$5 million in energy conservation investments by loan recipients. The average loan has been just over \$3,550 with a term of 48 months. The Commonwealth has subsidized a total of \$8 million in interest charges on these loans.

According to Geri Germano, energy administrator, the most popular energy conservation measures are prime window replacement, new heating systems, and attic and wall insulation. Other eligible home energy improvements include: floor, pipe and duct insulation, storm windows and doors, hot water heaters including solar, wood stoves, clock thermostats, heat pumps, insulating window shades, central air conditioning replacement, and general heat loss-caulking and weather-stripping. Siding and roofing are not included in these measures.

The HEAT program, in its second year of operation, is open to area homeowners with annual incomes of \$75,000 or less. HEAT will provide up to \$4,000 worth of interest for home energy improvement loans through participating lenders. Qualified homeowners may borrow from \$1,000 up to a maximum of \$10,000 to \$11,000 at current interest rates. The maximum loan term is five years.

Any Hampden County resident interested in the HEAT program should call the Hampden County Office of Energy and Management, 781-8100, extension 2322. Springfield residents, please call the Springfield Redevelopment Authority, 787-6516, 787-6517.

HEAT is a program sponsored by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources and is funded from the Exxon Oil overcharge money.



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Come In To See Our
Many In-Store Specials

Dress-Up Day At Westfield Savings Two People With Big Hearts!



WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK EMPLOYEES recently held a "Dress-Up" Day, much to the delight of bank customers. From left - Joanne Yacovone, Donna Kennedy, Karen Mueller, Ellen LaMagdelaine, Debi Taylor, and Lisa Edinger. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Jay & Sue Penna Announce Birth of Daughter

Jay & Sue Penna of Springfield, announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Rose Penna. She was born May 15th, and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Bill & Dolores Deitelbaum of Agawam, and Jerry & Elizabeth Penna of Springfield.

Check
Our
Classified
Pages



BETTY GRIMALDI, owner of Grimaldi & Burzduk Realtors, wishes to thank everyone who donated articles and time to make the American Heart Fund Tag Sale such a success. Betty said not only did the tag sale raise money for the Heart Fund, but those less fortunate were able to buy a toy for a child for 25 cents, and senior citizens were able to purchase a raincoat for just \$1. At the end of the two-day tag sale, a nice sum was raised and presented to Jack Devine (left), president of the Western Mass. Heart Association. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

We're Back...

And We're Better Than Ever!

Picture Hang Up's And Gift Shoppe



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- Mirrors
- Brass, Wood, Crystal Lamps
- Fashion Color Wickerware



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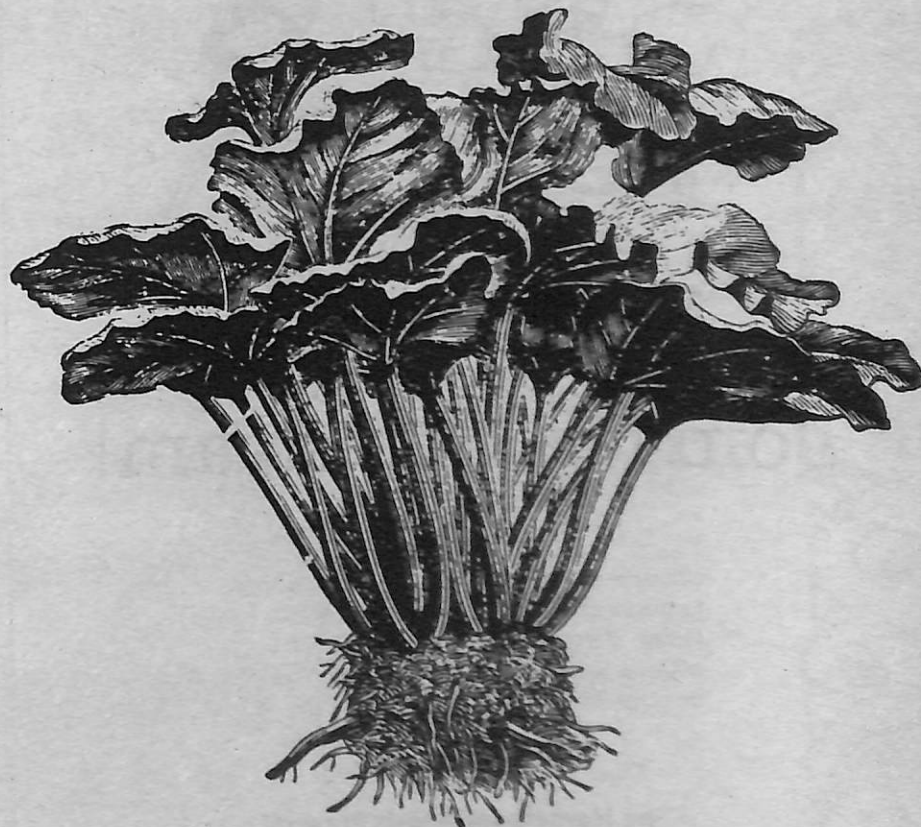


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Volunteers Recognized At Agawam Senior Center



ATTENDING THE RECENT VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION BANQUET at the Agawam Senior Center include, seated - Mary Charles, Town Manager Reid Charles, and Viola Smith. Standing - Patricia Clark, Richard Mundo, executive director, and Sandra Smith, activities director. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AT THE VOLUNTEER BANQUET - seated - Eleanor O'Connell, Odette Benjamin, Edith Coughlin, and Mariann Therrien. Standing - Gladys Francazio, Anna Eddy, and Kay Aldrich. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALL TOGETHER AT THE VOLUNTEER BANQUET at the Agawam Senior Center include (seated) - Marion Habenreiser, Henry Alvigini, Rose Alvigini, and Julie Syniec. Standing - James Griffin, Laura Dugan, Richard Mundo (executive director), and Stanley Syniec. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KITCHEN WORKERS at the Volunteer Banquet include Betty Couture, Terry Siedel, Margaret Emery, and Rosemarie Landry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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A shoe store just for children



1st Birthday

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All Salon Services Available



AGAWAM LIONESS PRESIDENT DIANE SIMPSON (right) and Chief Librarian Donna Campbell, admire new large print books donated by the club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Lioness Donate Large Print Books To Library

The Agawam Lioness Club has generously donated \$300 to the Agawam Public Library to purchase new large print books in keeping with their long term and ongoing support for large print books for the elderly/visually handicapped.

From 1970 to 1980, Agawam's age 60 and older population increased 42.24 percent while double digit inflation was taking its toll on the library's book buying power. At the same time, large print books became widely available for those who previously had to curtail reading because of vision problems. With print nearly twice the size of regular type, large print allows readers to once again enjoy reading. In fact, ophthalmologists have reported that even some of those classified as legally blind have been able to resume reading with large print. But even if vision problems are not severe, large print makes reading more enjoyable simply by reducing eye strain.

The library is hard pressed to meet the

growing demand for large print books in addition to all the other demands of our rapidly growing population. That's why the Agawam Lioness Club's ongoing support and commitment to providing large print books is so greatly appreciated by our elderly/visually handicapped citizens and library staff alike.

Thanks to the Lioness' generous gift, the library has purchased 18 new hard cover titles including new books by popular authors Erma Bombeck, Tom Clancy, Catherine Cookson, Len Deighton, Louis L'Amour, Johanna Lindsey, Barbara Michaels, Joseph Wambaugh, and others. The new selection includes a mix of best sellers, mystery, romance, romantic suspense, humor, nonfiction, and biography to appeal to a wide segment of our elderly/visually handicapped borrowers.

These books will bear gift plates in the name of the Agawam Lioness Club to let our elderly citizens know that the club truly cares about their special needs.

"Gubby & Friends" Begin Plans For Next Fundraiser

A pizza and beer party to benefit Schleroderma research will be the first fundraiser of 1988 sponsored by "Gubby & Friends." The event will be held November 8th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Dante Club, Baldwin Street, West Springfield.

Only 250 tickets will be sold for the event, which is always popular. Tickets are already on sale for \$3.99 each. Tickets may be purchased by calling Gubby Borgatti, 786-2834.

"Gubby & Friends" are a local group who hold fundraisers for Schleroderma research in the memory of Borgatti's late wife, Ruth, who died of the disease.

For all the local news, townsfolk turn to us!!!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
**FORASTIERE'S
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

Saturday & Sunday, June 4th - 5th
Arts & Crafts Festival
Junior Women's Club
Captain Charles Leonard House
All Day Saturday; Noon - 5:00 on Sunday

Wednesday, June 8th
Astrology Lecture
Captain Charles Leonard House
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 18th
Strawberry Supper
First Baptist Church, Agawam
Two sittings: 4:45 and 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 18th
Strawberry Supper
F.H. Congregational Church
Two sittings: 5:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 21st
Free Karate Class
sponsored by Town Councilor Skolnick
Agawam Senior Center
12:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE WEEK



FEEDING HILLS. A RARE FIND is this Dutch Colonial with 2 full baths and 4 bedrooms, plus fireplaced living room. With economical gas heat and a pretty lot in family neighborhood this home is a must to see. \$149,900.

GARY ARNOLD

786-0131



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INC., REALTORS**

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(413) 789-0772

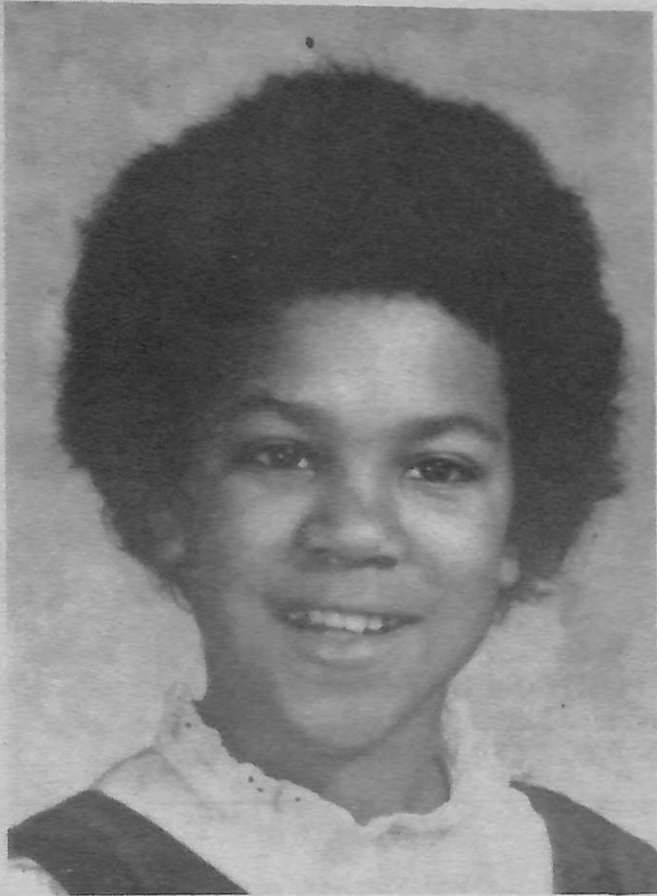
*Agawam's Fastest Growing Real Estate Firm
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**FORASTIERE'S
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME**

985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.
(413) 733-3625

Frank & Peter Forastiere, Funeral Directors



Downey Side Needs Home For Bi-Racial 12 Year-Old

Almost 12, Mayumi is a bi-racial young lady who is very open to adoption.

Before her death, her biological mother requested that Mayumi be given the opportunity to go on to higher education. Both of her parents were college graduates, and Mayumi has proven to be a very bright youngster. School is not a problem at all, as she likes it and does very well.

Her foster mother states that she is not a behavior problem at school or at home. Mayumi interacts very well with adults and her peers.

To learn more about Mayumi, or any of the other children available throughout Massachusetts and the rest of the country, please write or call Kathy Cordick, Downey Side, Inc., 999 Liberty Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or call 781-2123 or 1-800-872-4453.

Vegetable Plants Galore By Al Christopher



POPULAR AGAWAM FARMER AL CHRISTOPHER, treasurer of the Springfield Cooperative Farmers, provided vegetable plants for Hampden County Youth, ages 8-18, Saturday, May 21st. Looking over the selection of plants are Jennifer Kavka, Sarah Decoteau, and John Decoteau. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.

"Guitar Wars" Assists Open Pantry Program

Guitar Wars 88, held Sunday, May 22nd, proved to be a big success according to Ways and Means Chairwoman Kathy Mahoney of the Agawam Junior Women's Club.

The seven band contest cosponsored by the Juniors and the Guitar Academy, Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, netted over \$100 in canned goods which was

donated to the Open Pantry.

Mrs. Mahoney and the Agawam Junior Women's Club would like to thank Tony Douglas of the Guitar Academy, along with Color Tronics for equipment donated for making the event possible.

The large crowd in attendance was well controlled as they enjoyed an afternoon of good music.



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Obituaries

Louis J. Cardaropoli

Louis J. Cardaropoli, 65, of 476 Corey Street, Agawam, formerly of 107 Acushnet Avenue, Springfield, and a retired 35-year car salesman, died in Baystate Medical Center.

He had worked at Houser Buick and Louis Motors in Springfield and at Westfield Ford. He retired in 1982.

Born in Bracigliano, Salerno, Italy, he had lived in Springfield most of his life, moving to Agawam two months ago.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and later served in the Merchant Marine. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Maria Agostinesi; a son, Joseph of California; a daughter, Adele Cardaropoli of Agawam; his mother, Adele "Dolly" (Salvati) Cardaropoli of Springfield, and four grandchildren.

The funeral was at Tazzini Funeral Home, Springfield, and in the church with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Springfield.

Joseph Diabo

Joseph Diabo, 60, of 55 Spring Street, Agawam, a retired iron worker for the Iron Workers Union Local 357, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Caughnawaga, Canada, he had lived in Springfield before moving to Agawam two years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and received a Victory Medal. He was a member of the Mawaga Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Patricia A. Davis; three sons, Thomas and Michael, both of West Springfield, and Joseph Jr. of Agawam; two daughters, Francina Williams of Westerly, Rhode Island, and Michelle Landry of Marlborough; his mother, Clarrise Diabo of Canada; a brother, Raymond of Canada; three sisters, Cecile Rice of Agawam, Jackie McGregor and Ida Peterson, both of Canada, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Agawam Funeral Home, Main Street, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Mass. Citizens For Life Elect Local Officers



THE AGAWAM CHAPTER OF THE MASS. CITIZENS FOR LIFE have elected its directors for the coming year; from left - Rita Moore, Lorraine Labun, Mary Bennett, Agnes DeLucchi, and Judy T. Jock. (RELATED ARTICLE ON PAGE 23). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Grace K. LaZazzera

Grace (Kenney) LaZazzera, 84, of 95 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 35-year employee of F.L. Roberts Company, Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. She retired in 1976.

Born in Springfield, she had lived there until moving to Agawam eight years ago. She graduated from the former Bay Path Institute. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and a member of the Agawam Senior Center.

She leaves a son, John M. and a daughter, Maureen E. Scibelli, both of Agawam, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

Mary M. Witt

Mary M. (LeMay) Witt, 64, of 49 North Street, Agawam, a production line worker at the Shulton Company, West Springfield, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Great Barrington, she had lived in Agawam 22 years. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

She leaves a son, Andrew Sidusky Jr. of Agawam; a daughter, Mary Ann Croteau of Deming, New Mexico; her mother, Jeanette Buenoto of St. Petersburg, Florida; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Colonial Funeral Home, Main Street, and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery, Feeding Hills.

All the local news with us, every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

31 Percent
of Americans
have pre-planned
their own
funerals.



That is a startling figure!
It means that 1 out of 3
Americans realize that pre-planning
a funeral is important. They realize

that when a loved one dies, friends and relatives see the funeral as an important way to express grief.

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Golden Rollers Hold Annual Banquet

The Golden Rollers Bowling League of Agawam held its Annual Banquet at the Partners Restaurant, Feeding Hills, May 26th.

President Frank Paradiso was toastmaster for the evening. Prizes were given out for High Average, High Triple, and High Single for the men and women in Classes A, B, C.

Officers for 1988-1989 are Frank Paradiso, president; Doris Paradiso, treasurer; Bernice Burton, secretary. Board members are Dolly Morassi, William Lawor, Michael Spinelli, Mary Spinelli, and Lee Dion. Bowling will commence October 6th, 1988. Honored guests were Mr. & Mrs. Louis Scherpa, and Lillian Casiello, owner of Agawam Bowling.

Cpl. Michael Duda Completes Army Leadership Course

Corporal Michael Duda has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is a tank crew chief with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in West Germany.

Duda is the son of Stan F. Duda of 1621 South Central Avenue, Glendale, California, and Rose G. Morneau of 61 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

He is a 1984 graduate of Herbert Hoover High School, Glendale.

First Baptist Church Sets Strawberry Festival June 18th

The First Baptist Church, Main and Elm Streets, Agawam, will hold its Sixth Annual Strawberry Festival, Saturday, June 18th, with sittings at 4:45 and 6:15 p.m.

The menu will include baked beans, baked ham, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls and butter, beverage, and strawberry shortcake.

Adults are \$6, and children (under 10), \$2.50. For reservations, call 786-8624 or 786-0337.

F.H. Community Grange 382 Slates Strawberry Supper

Community Grange 382 of Feeding Hills will sponsor their Strawberry Supper, Tuesday, June 21st. Continuous servings will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu will consist of ham, homemade potato salad, baked beans, rolls, butter, pickles, strawberry shortcake, coffee, tea, and milk.

Reservations are required by calling Evelyn Cordi, 786-0821, or Priscilla Magagnoli, 786-7984.



MEMBERS OF THE GOLDEN ROLLERS BOWLING LEAGUE gathered at Partners Restaurant in Feeding Hills for their season-ending banquet. Officers pictured above, back row, from left, include Michael Spinelli, Bernice Burton, William Lawor, and Frank Paradiso. Front row - Dolly Morassi, Mary Spinelli, Doris Paradiso, and Lee Dion. The league will again get underway on October 6th.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Please remember that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Thank-you very much.

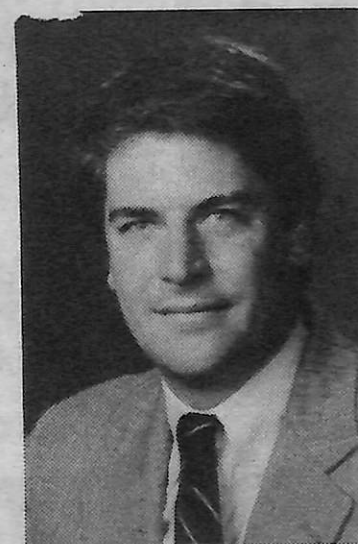
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Joseph D. Curran, Funeral Director

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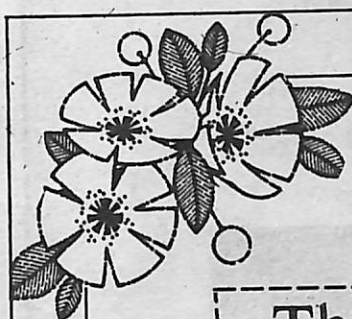
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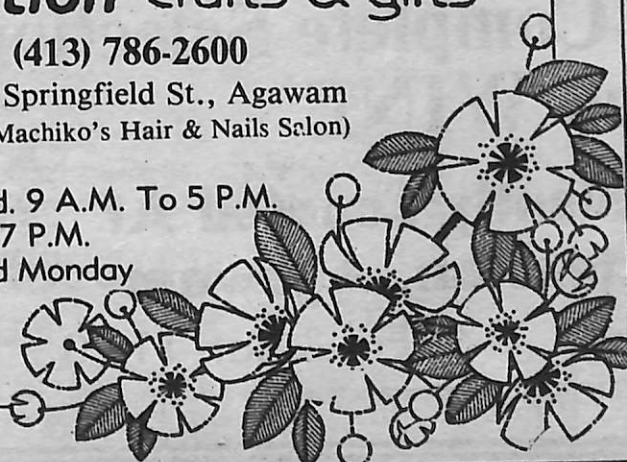
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Grimaldi & Burzdak Helping Children's Miracle Network

Grimaldi & Burzdak Real Estate Company will sponsor sidewalk sales at their four offices, Saturday, June 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., to benefit the Children's Miracle Network Telethon at Baystate Medical Center.

All funds raised will be matched by the real estate company. Grimaldi & Burzdak's offices are located at 534 Sumner Avenue, Springfield; 6 North Main Street, East Longmeadow; 38 Main Street, Westfield; and 431 Springfield Street, Agawam.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon raises money for children's services, and all proceeds stay in the Springfield area. The telethon will be aired locally by WWLP-TV Channel 22 and 180 other TV stations nationwide. The show begins at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, June 4th, and ends at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, June 5th.

Betty Grimaldi said, "Anything that people have to donate is greatly appreciated and welcomed. Items can be dropped off at any of our offices, or call and we will be happy to pick things up."

The Dan Bulmer Family Announces Birth of Daughter

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Bulmer of Letendre Avenue, Feeding Hills, announce the birth of their third child, Sarah Catherine, weighing 11 pounds, 2 ounces. They also have a son, Matthew, nine years-old, and a daughter, Margaret, four years-old.

This is the fifth grandchild for maternal grandmother, Rosalie Talbot of Agawam, and paternal grandfather, Charles Liddell of West Springfield. Maternal great-grandmother is Nancy Bruno of Feeding Hills.

Sweet Adelines Looking For Women Who Love To Sing

If you're a woman who loves to sing, the Springfield area's newest chapter of Sweet Adelines would like to meet you. Discover the excitement and joy of singing four part harmony, barbershop style, as taught by this international organization of more than 33,000 women who are dedicated to preserving this original American music style.

The Old Colony Prospective Chapter rehearses every Tuesday evening, at the First Congregational Church, 20 Lathrop Street, West Springfield.

For further information, please contact Sandy, 732-0185, or Marion, 786-8246.

Supreme Court Gives Congress Power Over Tax Exemption On Municipal Bonds

by Catherine Sypek
Financial Consultant
1500 Main Street, Springfield

Investors as well as state and local government officials held their collective breath recently as the Supreme Court issued its long-awaited ruling on the future of municipal bonds.

In ruling that Congress has the right to grant exemptions from federal income taxation, the nation's highest court clarified some issues.

Through its ruling, the Supreme Court empowered Congress to grant or withhold the tax exemption, but it did not direct Congress to take any action on the issue. Congress now has the legal authority to further restrict or eliminate the tax exemption for interest earned on municipal bonds in the future, should the funds be needed to balance the nation's budget.

What does this ruling mean to the individual investor who holds, or is considering, municipal bonds? For now, probably very little. Historically, Congress has not made changes in tax-exempt debt on a retroactive basis, which means that all currently-issued bonds likely will remain tax-exempt in the event of a future change.

Moreover, most bond market experts consider any action by Congress in the near-term to be very unlikely for the following reasons:

- any further reduction or elimination of tax exemptions for municipal debt would be politically unpopular among both issuers and investors;

- further reduction or elimination of tax exemptions would substantially increase the cost of financing public projects at a time when much of the nation's infrastructure is badly in need of repair (one estimate of

such costs is \$1 trillion, most of which would be funded through issuing tax-exempt debt).

Given the unlikelihood of any near-term changes, municipal bonds continue to be very attractive to nearly all investors. Not only are qualifying bond issues free of federal income tax, they also usually are excluded from state income tax for investors who reside in the state in which the bonds are issued.

Municipal bonds continue to offer historically high rates of return for investors. Many investment-quality municipals are available today with interest rates higher than money market funds and CDs—both of which yield taxable interest.

Coincidentally, it has never been easier for individuals to invest in municipal bonds. They are available in single issues (typically with a \$5,000 minimum purchase); mutual funds (managed funds with a typical \$1,000 initial investment); and unit trusts (professionally-assembled, but not managed, municipal bond portfolios with a \$1,000 average minimum investment).

The latest wrinkle is single-state unit trusts, in which every issue in the portfolio comes from the same state. These unit trusts have been assembled to benefit investors in states with higher-than-average state income taxation, since the unit trust interest is exempt from both federal and state tax.

You should discuss municipal bonds with a qualified Financial Consultant, who can help you identify the type of investment best suited to your own financial needs and goals.

YOU turn to us for all the hometown news...



CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS WEEK'S EASY ACCESS 24 WINNERS!

Winners of \$10 cash prizes this week include:

Monday 5/16

Thomas Carpenter of Westfield (2nd Time)

Donna Ferraiolo of F.H.

Tuesday 5/17

Deborah Nolin of F.H.

Rhonda Ferrari of F.H. (2nd Time)

Wednesday 5/18

Blair Massoia of F.H. (2nd Time)

Betty Ann Ramey of F.H.

Thursday 5/19

Cynthia Musante of F.H.

Alphonse Magnacca of F.H.

Friday 5/20

Michael Demko of Southwick

Leon Pavlico of Westfield

Saturday 5/21

Garry Meyers of F.H.

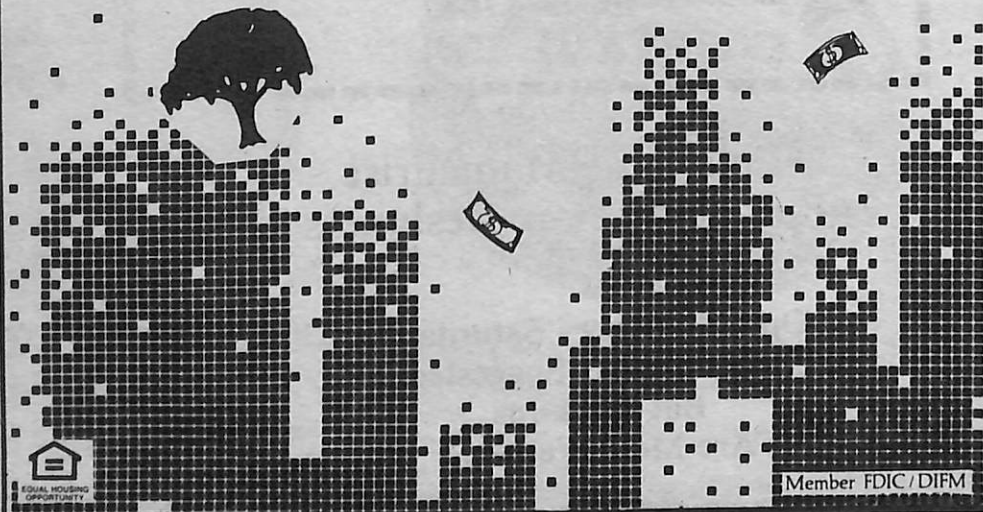
David Guindon of F.H.

Sunday 5/22

Peter Polito of F.H.

Kathleen Kelso of F.H.

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Tasty Summer Entrees

Capture the "flavor" of sun-drenched beaches and azure seas with "Lite Polynesian Turkey." To create the fresh, light taste so characteristic of the tropics, marinate the turkey overnight in a spritely combination of Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce, zesty lime, hot pepper and garlic. And, we've "lightened" the sodium by using lite soy sauce. It has all the flavor enhancing qualities of all-purpose brewed soy sauce, but with 40 percent less salt. For added South Seas flavor, serve with tropical fruits and rice topped with toasted coconut.

Lite Polynesian Turkey

½ turkey breast (about 4 pounds) boned
2 tablespoons Kikkoman Lite Soy Sauce
¼ teaspoon grated lime peel
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 clove garlic, pressed

Method:

Remove and discard the excess fat and tendon from the turkey breast fillet. Place turkey in large plastic bag, spreading meat to flatten. Combine lite soy sauce, lime peel and juice, oil, pepper sauce, and garlic; pour over turkey. Press air out of bag and tie top securely. Refrigerate 8 hours or overnight; turn bag over occasionally. Reserving marinade, remove turkey and roll lengthwise, jelly-roll fashion. Tie roll with string; place

skin side up, in shallow baking pan. Bake in 325°F oven 1 hour, 45 minutes, or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest part registers 170°, brushing twice with reserved marinade. Remove turkey to serving platter; keep warm. Add enough water to remaining marinade to measure ½ cup. Pour into baking pan and combine with pan drippings. Bring to boil; boil 1 minute. Remove strings from turkey and cut roll into 1-inch thick slices; serve with hot pan gravy. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

When the baseball game is over, treat the whole family to a Marinated Beef and Walnut Salad. It's cool, refreshing and satisfying. Best of all, it's easy on the cook.

Tender, cooked beef strips, sliced fresh mushrooms, and pimiento strips are steeped in a mildly-spicy marinade and heaped onto plates of crisp, shredded lettuce. A generous sprinkling of toasted, seasoned walnuts adds the final touch of superb flavor and texture.

Having a portable feast? Pack the salad greens, beef mixture and walnut topping in separate containers and place in the picnic cooler. When you arrive, simply build the salad into pocket or pita bread. Finish with your favorite dessert, and it will be an occasion to remember.

Toasted, seasoned walnuts are also delicious toppers for other salads. Try them in mixed greens, chicken or seafood for added crunch and nutrition. And, as snacks, these walnut nibbles are hard to resist.

Make an extra batch and store in an airtight container in the refrigerator. The walnuts will keep for several weeks, if you can resist temptation that long!

Marinated Beef And Walnut Salad

1 cup large pieces Diamond Walnuts
1 teaspoon salad oil
½ teaspoon marjoram, crumbled
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup garlic flavor red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 cup (4 ounces) thinly-sliced cooked beef strips
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons pimiento strips
1 head iceberg lettuce
Horseradish Cream

Method:

Spread walnuts in shallow pan. Bake in 350°F oven

about 10 minutes, stirring several times. Toss with oil, marjoram and seasoned salt; set aside to cool. Combine chili sauce with vinegar and mustard; mix well. Pour over beef, mushrooms and pimiento strips; refrigerate up to 2 hours.

At serving time, line individual serving plates with lettuce leaves. Shred remaining lettuce and arrange over leaves. Portion beef mixture over lettuce. Sprinkle with seasoned walnuts. Serve with Horseradish Cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Horseradish Cream: Combine ½ cup dairy sour cream and 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish; mix well and chill.

"Teriyaki Trout" is a classic in its elegance and simplicity. The secret to its enhancing flavor is really no secret at all. The trout simply marinates in bottled Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce before broiling to enhance its delicate flavor. A blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, wine, brown sugar, and select herbs, bottled teriyaki sauce is as delicious as it is easy to use. To prevent fish from sticking, oil the rack well before broiling. And, baste occasionally with the teriyaki sauce during cooking so the trout stays moist and tender. Serve with zesty lemon-teriyaki sauce—it's the crowning glory for this savory and mouthwatering entree.

Teriyaki Trout

4 medium-size trout, dressed
½ cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 teaspoons Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce

Method:

Score both sides of trout with diagonal slices ¼ inch deep and 1 inch apart; place in large shallow pan. Pour ½ cup teriyaki sauce over trout, turning over to coat both sides well. Marinate 1 hour, turning over once. Meanwhile, combine lemon peel, lemon juice, and 4 teaspoons teriyaki sauce; set aside. Reserving marinade, remove trout and place on rack of broiler pan. Broil 3 inches from heat source, 5 minutes on each side, or until fish flakes easily with fork; brush occasionally with reserved marinade. Serve with lemon-teriyaki sauce. Makes 4 servings.

If you wish to submit your recipe to "grandma's old kitchen," send it to Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA.

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Nocturnal Adoration Society To Join Dominican Nuns

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Greater Springfield will join the Cloistered Dominican Nuns, in the Monastery of the Mother of God, Riverdale St., West Springfield, in their nine hour vigil before The Blessed Sacrament, Friday June 3rd from 9 p.m. thru Saturday 6 a.m. June 4th in the Monastery's public chapel.

This Special Observance, the first Friday is dedicated to the Sacred Heart, also the residence of the Nuns. An essential part of their lifestyle and Community Rule is Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

We celebrate Christ's Ascension, our pledge of eternal life, and Pentacost, the Church's Birthday.

Rev. Sr. Mary St. John, Prioress, of the nuns, and Louis Gallerani, President of the Society, are in charge of arrangements.

Membership is open to all Catholic men and women who are anxious to bring a new and voluntary spiritual dimension into their lives.

To unite in prayer and sacrifice to Christ's great redemptive sacrifice in the Blessed Sacrament, and with Him, through Him, and in Him, to give adoration and reparation to God the Father.

Astrology & Predictions At Leonard House On June 8th

Saint Germain's Astrology for the 1990's:

We are about to enter an era unprecedented in recorded history in its potential for spiritual and scientific progress, and its potential for destruction. While the potential for destruction is great, no astrological prediction is inevitable.

Learn how to invoke the power of God to work change, to mitigate the karma before it becomes physical. A message of very stern challenges, but also one of hope. Be there!

On Wednesday, June 8th, at 7:00 p.m., a video presentation will be shown at the Captain Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam. Admission is \$3. For information, call 736-4686.

Barney Dialessi To Be Feted At Testimonial June 14th

On Tuesday, June 14th, at 6:00 p.m., a testimonial reception will be held for John "Barney" Dialessi of West Springfield.

"Barney," known by his many friends and business associates, has recently sold Barney's Welding Shop, and is now planning to spend more time with his grandchildren along with a vacation with his wife, Lillian.

The world-famous bus that was used as an office was last heard of as being donated to the Smithsonian Institute upon the recent completion of the new office.

Those interested in attending may contact Terry Letellier, 786-4723 or stop at Gino's Handi Mart. Tickets are \$15, and all friends are welcome.

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Bay Path Night At Pops To Take Place June 25th

Members of the Greater Springfield Chapter of the Bay Path Junior College Alumni Association and their guests are invited to attend the annual Bay Path Night at the Pops which will take place on Saturday, June 25th. The Boston Pops Orchestra, with conductor John Williams, will perform at 8 p.m. in Boston's Symphony Hall, and participants may arrive an hour before concert time for cabaret style food and beverage.

Bay Path's seats are located on the floor level, center, of Symphony Hall, and tickets are limited. Reservations will be accepted, through May 27th, on a first come first serve basis as payments are received. For an additional charge, participants may travel to Boston by bus from the Bay Path campus.

For more information, please contact Bay Path's Alumni Office.

Junior Women's Club All Set For Annual Crafts Fair

The grounds of the Captain Charles Leonard House will come alive with color and crafts, Saturday, June 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday, June 5th, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., rain or shine. Over 85 crafters from New England and New York will be on hand displaying their unique wares.

Special attractions will be hourly raffles on items donated by the crafters and demonstrations on chair-caning and the spinning wheel.

Tours of the Leonard House, which is located at 663 Main Street, Route 159, Agawam, will be given upon request.

As in previous years, the festival will benefit the Agawam Junior Women's Scholarship Fund. More information may be obtained by calling co-chairwomen, Liz Taylor, 789-1320, or Ellen Janik, 786-6826.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at 789-0053



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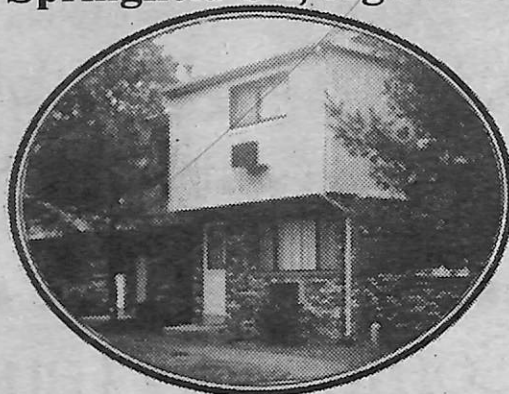
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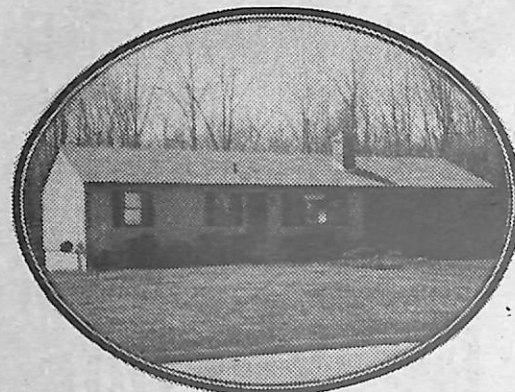
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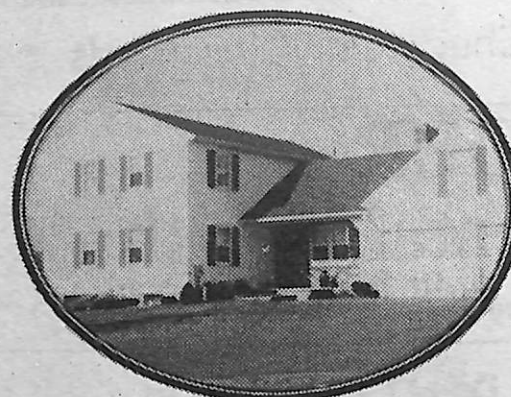
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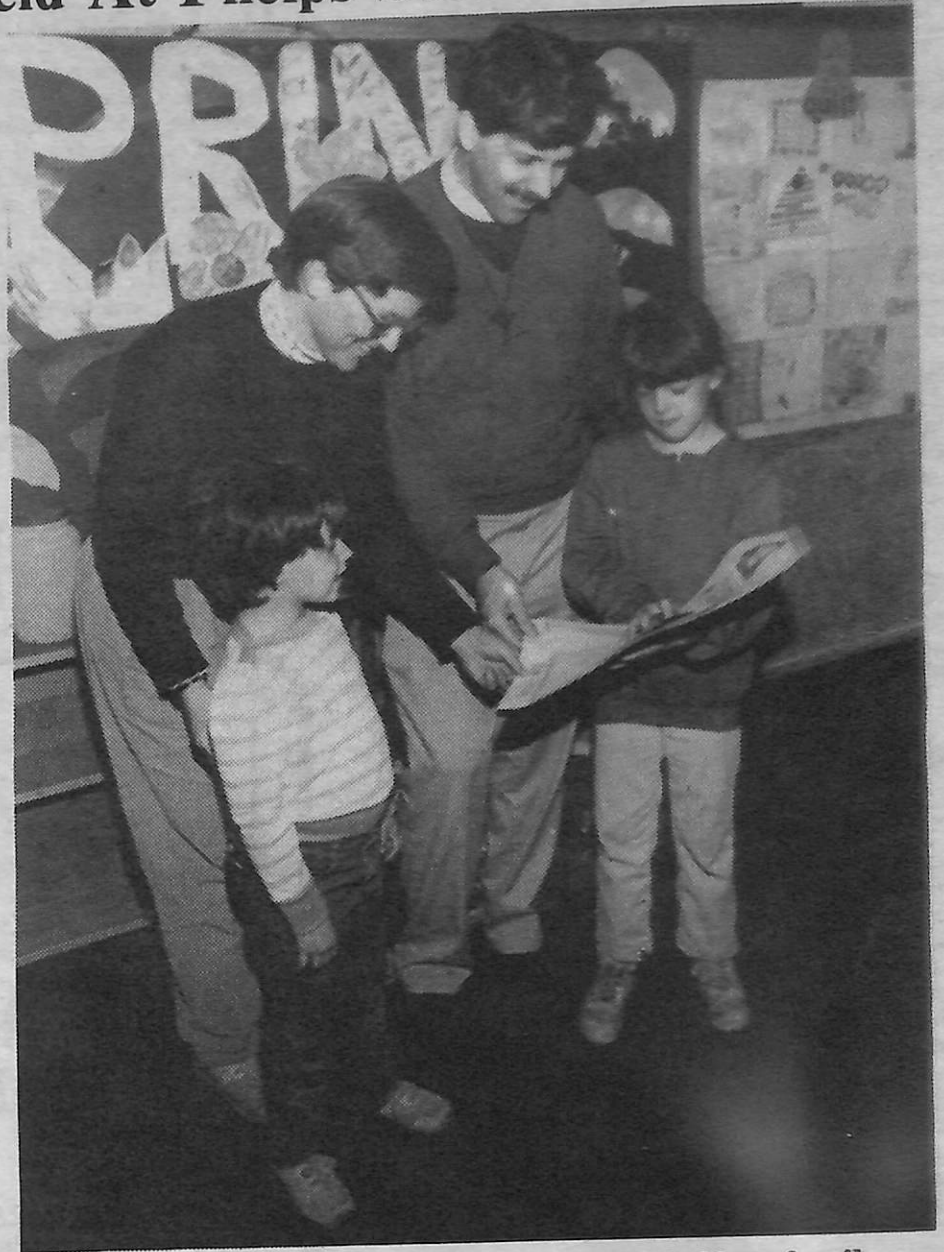


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Family Open House Held At Phelps School



PHELPS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL held a family open house recently. In photos (clockwise), Elise and Cindi Alfano show their grandmother, Pat Robinson, an art project on butterflies; in next photo, the Ugolick family, Walter, Jennifer, and Leslie review a bulletin board; and in the final photo, the Cowan family, Hallie, Reverend Len, Betsy, and Sarah look over a poster. The open house was well-attended and considered a big success. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS

Check Our Classifieds...

**YOUR
Dental Health**
by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
1379 Main Street - Agawam, 786-8177

DENTAL TERMS

Here are some very basic dental terms everyone should know.

- Caries: Tooth decay.
 - Enamel: The hard outer covering of the teeth.
 - Fluorides: Natural substances that prevent tooth decay. Added to toothpastes and mouth rinses.
 - Plaque: Soft, sticky, colorless coating, laden with bacteria, that forms on teeth. If allowed to accumulate around gum tissue, plaque causes gum disease.
 - Tartar: Cement-like deposits on teeth, composed of calcium salts. They can't be removed by brushing or flossing, but must be scraped off by a dentist or a dental hygienist. Also called calculus.
 - Calcium: Most common mineral in the body which combines with phosphorus to form strong teeth and bones.
 - Wisdom Teeth: Located farthest back in the mouth. These teeth generally appear in the mouth during the late teens or early twenties.
- Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam. PHONE: 786-8177.

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For Your Health

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

by Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine
Schlaffer - Chiropractors



QUESTION: Recently, I've begun to develop numbness in my right arm and hand. It is more pronounced in my ring finger and last finger. I have exercised this arm to no avail. If anything, the condition seems to be getting worse. What do you advise?

ANSWER: The cause of the problem may not be in your arm/hand at all. It is common to experience numbness and tingling sensations in the fingers or other parts of the upper limbs when a nerve is compressed in the neck. The nerves exit from the spine and then branch into the shoulders, arms, and hands. This large plexus of nerve fibers is known as the brachial plexus. It provides you with the ability to move your arms (motor function) and the ability to feel temperature and give you your sense of touch (sensory). When these nerves are compressed or pinched, arm and hand problems including numbness, is likely to follow.

The condition, called vertebral subluxation, describes a problem that is much more common than previously thought. Unfortunately it is often overlooked. Commonly the alignment of the vertebrae is disturbed so that pinching of nerves may occur. Neck, shoulder, and arm pain or numbness may occur in the weeks and months to follow.

Some late manifestations of this condition may show up on x-ray examination. Localized arthritis and degenerative joint disease in the cervical spine (neck) often accompany chronic numbness problems.

Corrective chiropractic treatment following careful examination of the problem areas is recommended to remove the cause of the numbness.

Well, now that the rain has let up, many Agawam

and Feeding Hills residents have begun the arduous task of mowing their lawns and preparing to plant this year's garden.

There's nothing more flattering to a home than a well-kept yard, well-trimmed shrubs, and well-tended flower beds. Likewise, a bountiful vegetable garden is most flattering to its owner and a good pastime...sometimes. Unfortunately, all too often it is painful for its participants.

Gardening and landscaping are great, if you recognize that they are activities that produce certain body stresses; if you recognize your own physical limitations; and if you do them with good sense as well as enthusiasm.

Most people hibernate all winter. Then, as the warmer weather begins, they try to make their oawns or gardens the most attractive on the block—all in one day. They dig, dig, dig...lift, lift, lift...bend, bend, bend. The result is ouch, ouch, OUCH! Their backs hurt, their muscles ache, and they wonder why.

Doctors of Chiropractic, whose health-care services emphasize the structural integrity of the body, offer the following "golden rules" of gardening.

1. Warm your muscles to the task you're about to start.
2. Don't bend over for long periods of time without taking standing breaks.
3. Don't lift more than you can handle.
4. Wear clothing that does not restrict or confine your movements.
5. Wear flat comfortable shoes that offer firm support.
6. Use the proper tool for each job.
7. Avoid becoming overheated or chilled.
8. Avoid iced drinks when overheated.
9. Avoid doing your work in an awkward position.
10. If you injure yourself or have aches and pains that don't subside in a few days, see a health specialist.
11. As a preventive measure against disorders resulting from a strained or sprained column, have periodic chiropractic spinal examinations.

Continuing pain in the back, neck, arms, and legs indicates more than muscular problems. See your chiropractor for appropriate treatment.

Agawam Public Library Hosts New Chiropractor Dr. Ross

The Agawam Public Library will host a Health & Fitness Lecture Series presented by local chiropractic physician Dr. Tina Ross. The final lecture will be given on Wednesday, June 15th, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ross states the purpose of this lecture series as an effort to "support individuals in achieving their optimum health and to educate them so that they may understand health and in turn educate others."

June 15th—Are You What You Eat?

Food affects your behavior, moods, stamina, awareness, and general health. Dr. Ross will discuss what constitutes a healthy diet, food and healing, overeating, and undereating.

Dr. Ross is a dean's list and meritorious award graduate of New York Chiropractic College, and she did her internship at the Greenvale Outpatient Clinic on Long Island. Prior to opening her chiropractic office in Feeding Hills, Dr. Ross practiced in New York state.

If you are interested in attending the final lecture, please register at the library at 750 Cooper Street or by phone, 789-1550.

Agawam Citizens For Life Elects New Directors

The Agawam Chapter of the Massachusetts Citizens For Life elected the following officers and directors at a recent meeting: Chairwoman, Judy Jock; Cochairwoman, Agnes DeLucchi; Secretary, Lorraine Labun; and Treasurer, Mary Bennett.

Directors include Robert Sullivan, education; Patricia Query, political; Rita Moore, communications; and Mary Russell, director-at-large.

Robert Sullivan presented Mrs. Jock with a donation from the Knights of Columbus, John F. Kennedy Council 5585 to assist the newly organized chapter in their efforts to promote the "Right to Life" programs.

The next meeting of the Agawam Chapter MCFL will be held, Wednesday, June 22nd, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Anthony's Church Hall, Agawam.

RELATED PICTURE ON PAGE 16...

For all the local news, townsfolk turn our pages every week

OUR SPACIOUS NEW OFFICES AT 192 SHOEMAKER LANE, AGAWAM



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S.T.A.R.T. EXERCISING - Addressing Shoulder Problems

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I injured my shoulder a few months ago during the winter while trying to S.T.A.R.T. my snow blower. I felt a pulling and burning sensation around my right shoulder. I've tried medications but the shoulder kept getting stiffer and stiffer. Now it is so stiff and sore, it's even hard to raise my arm to wash my hair. What is it and what can be done to help?

Stiff Shoulder

DEAR STIFF:

It sounds as if you may have let that sore shoulder go on for too long. We all have a built-in way of protecting an injured part of our body. It is one of the things we have left over from our early beginnings from the ice age. This was fine for the caveman who did not usually live much beyond his second decade of life. However,

modern man needs to have arms and legs in good working order for 70 to 80 years. This is where physical therapy can help keep you moving well into those later years.

The shoulder is a free moving joint in the body. As a result, the ligaments are loose to permit that large degree of motion. The muscles around the shoulder are responsible for not only movement but also for holding the shoulder in its joint. When the injured muscles around the shoulder are tightly protecting the area, they also will restrict the free motion of the joint. Over a relatively short period of time, the ligaments will shorten adding to an already tight shoulder. The end result is typically known as a "frozen shoulder."

The most common complaint is a constantly painful shoulder especially during or after sleep. There is also difficulty washing their own hair, reaching over their

head or behind the back. Sometimes anti-inflammatory medications help with the sore feeling but the lack of motion in the shoulder is still there (which in turn causes more discomfort).

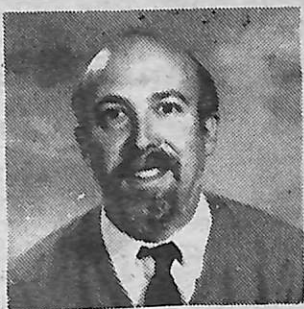
Physical therapy can be very helpful in regaining that important normal motion in the shoulder by using heat, ultrasound, electrical stimulation, and certain careful stretching of the shoulder capsule. A progressive stretching and strengthening program will return that injured shoulder back to its normal function in a relatively short time.

So don't drag that stiff and sore shoulder around, especially if you're young. That way you can keep it strong and flexible well into the golden years.

If we can answer any questions, don't hesitate to call or write us at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908.

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



Stopping Smoking Takes Commitment & Right Program

DEAR DR. SOBEL: I know that you have dealt with smoking issues in your column before. The information is most helpful. I am a pack-and-a-half-day-smoker who has to quit or my health will be ruined.

My medical doctor feels that I'm a smoker who smokes much more when I'm under stress and have family pressures.

My next task is to find the professional or smoking program that will help me. I'm asking you to point me in the direction I need to go in.

On Monday, May 9th, I was at your seminar, and it was extremely helpful and a real "eye-opener."

ANSWER: Your question seems simple enough to answer, but it really isn't. The most important factor in the beginning of a smoking cessation program is how strong is **your commitment** to really stop! If your commitment is shaky at all, the best intentions are usually destined for quick failure.

In my work with clients, I have found that treating the "psychological reasons" of why one smokes is as important as dealing with the physiological effects of smoking.

There are many decent smoking programs/approaches one might try in an effort to stop. The point is that even with the best of commitments, it is a rocky path. Your desire to improve your health seems to have provided you with the impetus to **take control** of this habit and to examine why you do smoke. You may fail at first, but the ability to bounce back is crucial. Choosing the professional guidance/program you feel comfortable with is vital as well.

If I can be of further assistance in your efforts to stop smoking, call me at 785-1259. Your efforts to stop are well worth the health dividends that you will be rewarded with, even if you have failed before!

STRESS CHEK: A no charge stress assessment (takes about 20 minutes) is available to AAN readers for a limited time. Call Dr. Sobel, 785-1259 today and reap the benefits of controlling the stress in your life!

Dr. Sobel always enjoys hearing from his readers. Continue to send questions to Dr. Sobel, c/o The New England Institute for Stress Management, 322 Main Street, Springfield, MA, 01105.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-2005. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering service so he can return your call.

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Attention Members Of FITNESS USA

Although it's unfortunate that Fitness USA has closed, your memberships have NOT been lost. In fact, they just got better!

FITNESS FIRST, in the center of Feeding Hills is accepting all Fitness USA memberships, as a good will gesture, until June 15th and waiving the initiation fees.

Call 786-1460 or stop in with your Fitness USA I.D. for orientation to your new club. You'll be warmly greeted by our professional staff with a complimentary Fitness First T-shirt and 6 free tanning sessions. You'll enjoy the newest and best equipped fitness facility in the area, as well as our new 60 ft. swimming pool coming this fall! *Catch the Fitness First feeling. Call today!*

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- Steam Rooms (Separate)
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T. Th. - 8 A.M. To 10 P.M., Sat. & Sun. 8 A.M. To 9 P.M.



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Arts



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

—“Crocodile” Dundee II: 2½ STARS

In a blockbuster 1986 comedy titled “Crocodile” Dundee, we were introduced to the delightful personality of Australian television star Paul Hogan in the role of a renowned crocodile hunter from the land down under who falls in love with a beautiful New York journalist (Linda Kozlowski) and undergoes an uproarious case of culture shock when she brings him to the Big Apple.

Now, in a much-awaited sequel to the original film, Hogan reprises the part of Michael J. “Crocodile” Dundee, and his character, together with Kozlowski’s, is living a comfortable yet unexciting existence in a posh New York apartment. But, things unexpectedly heat up for the two of them when they unwittingly become the targets of some Colombian drug dealers and eventually have a showdown with these villains in Dundee’s native country.

The first “Crocodile” Dundee flick, which has gone down as the biggest money-making picture in Australia as well as the highest grossing imported movie in the United States, undoubtedly owed its success to both Hogan’s amiably charming performance in the title role, and the hilarious situations which arose when his character’s backwoods naivety came into contact with the multifaceted and occasionally offbeat culture of a metropolitan city.

Unfortunately, the comical formula which worked so well in the original film has now lost a good deal of its punch. In addition to moving at a terribly slow pace, the first half of “Crocodile” Dundee II lacks the spontaneity and freshness that characterized its predecessor’s scenes which depicted Dundee’s immersion in the lifestyle of the Big Apple.

In this sequel, he has gradually become a regular New Yorker, and consequently, the humor that had resulted from his unfamiliarity with the trappings of “big city” living is drastically diminished this time around.

However, on a positive note, the latter portion of the picture is far more interesting and entertaining. At this point in the story, Dundee and his girlfriend return to Australia, and the drug dealers whom they ran into in New York have followed them to our hero’s home turf. What occurs next as Dundee and his Australian buddies proceed to outthink and outmaneuver these bad guys is not only fast-paced and very funny, but it also happens to be the best thing about “Crocodile” Dundee II and showcases Hogan’s finest moments during the entire movie.

Although I do give this sequel more than a mild recommendation, I can’t help but feeling more than a bit disappointed by its modest results. While the first film was a solid blend of comedy and romance, its successor is essentially a second-rate variation on *Romancing the Stone*; what’s more, the amour between Hogan and Kozlowski is pretty much watered down in this picture, and sadly, Kozlowski herself does not have a heck of a lot to do throughout the story.

If you’re a fan of the original “Crocodile” Dundee, I think you’ll enjoy “Crocodile” Dundee II and appreciate its good points. But, don’t be surprised that after you’ve seen this sequel, you will want to rewatch and reexperience the more appealing flavor of its superior predecessor.

—Rambo III: 1½ STARS

At the beginning of his third cinematic outing, Sylvester Stallone’s post-Rocky character, Vietnam veteran John Rambo, is attempting to eke out a peaceful existence within a Buddhist monastery in Thailand. Yet, after his former commanding officer, Colonel Trautman (Richard Crenna), becomes a prisoner of Russian soldiers in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan following a covert military operation, Rambo comes out of retirement and proceeds to carry out a one-man assault on these nasty Russkies in order to rescue his mentor.

In short, *Rambo III* is a tad better than the shoddy *Rambo: First Blood Part II*, but it is not as good as the original *First Blood*, which was a generally mediocre movie. However, since it contains more action than either of its predecessors, *Rambo III* will most likely rake in lots of moolah at the box office and delight the multitude of filmgoers who have been anxious to see it, much to the chagrin of the critics who have come to despise this series of pictures.

Now, before anyone can dismiss me as one of those mean-spirited reviewers who are prejudiced against lightweight action flicks, let me say that over the years and within the pages of this newspaper, I have given

good reviews to *Rambo*-ish adventures that have been made by such action-oriented performers as Arnold Schwarzenegger and Chuck Norris. Meanwhile, as far as the *Rambo* movies go, my main gripe lies with Stallone himself and the people behind the camera.

The one-time Italian Stallion has sleepwalked through these films in a zombie-like manner, and he has yet to infuse John Rambo with any kind of engaging personality that can make us emotionally involved with the character. And, unlike Schwarzenegger and Norris, Stallone—in tandem with the moviemakers themselves—renders these pictures in a cloyingly pretentious fashion.

In *Rambo III*, for instance, Stallone’s character develops a big brother attitude towards a young Afghanistan boy who looks at him with much unabashed admiration. Then, after featuring much violence and bloodshed, the film has the nerve to have its end credits accompanied by the touching and now-classic song “He Ain’t Heavy, He’s My Brother.”

As a result of this example of shameless audacity, it’s perfectly clear to me that Stallone takes his *Rambo* character far too seriously. Therefore, I have only two words to say to him in case he’s contemplating the production of *Rambo IV*:

Lighten up!

—Salsa: 2 STARS

A flawed but energetically entertaining picture about a Puerto Rican garage mechanic (Robby Rosa) who is determined to win a local dance competition, and how his road to success is occasionally obstructed by personal problems that entail both his friends and family.

Essentially a Latin-flavored cross between *Saturday Night Fever* and *Dirty Dancing*, *Salsa* tells a cliched rags-to-riches story that we have seen time and time again, and this all-too-familiar quality of the plotline impairs much of the movie’s dramatic strength.

On the other hand, the acting is consistently good from beginning to end, and the exemplary musical numbers effectively convey the exuberant eroticism that typifies the salsa style of dancing. Thus, this film succeeds in being a visually striking endeavor that is worth a look at in spite of its extremely apparent shortcomings.

If you’re a fan of dance-oriented pictures and decide to see *Salsa*, be sure to leave your brains at home and eat plenty of popcorn while you’re watching it. That way, you can enjoy yourself without having to think about what is up on the screen.

SEE PHILM REVIEW - Page 27...

Attend Sunday Services June 5th, 1988

“And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free.” John 8:32

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PHILM REVIEW . From Page 26...

—*School Daze*: 2 STARS

Written, produced, and directed by up-and-coming black moviemaker Spike Lee (*She's Gotta Have It*), this biting yet problem-plagued satire focuses on a homecoming weekend at a Southern black college, fraternity hazing, and intraracial tensions between light-skinned black students and darker-skinned ones. Lee, who also portrays an amusing character named Half-Pint in his film, does a good job of depicting the infighting and hypocritical attitudes over such issues as apartheid that occur among black people from different backgrounds and generations, but his efforts ultimately fall short of the mark because the picture's overall storyline is spread thin over too many individual topics, and is bogged down with several musical numbers that really have no business being in the movie to begin with.

Since it's already been regarded as a cult film with limited audience appeal, *School Daze* has been erratically released within Western Massachusetts, and its lack of commercial and critical success will make certain that its inception on videocassette will be quickly forthcoming. But, if this sounds like something that you might find intriguing, then by all means take it home with you when it appears in your local video rental store and treasure its memorably funny moments.

However, if you find that the sum of its parts does not equal some of the parts themselves, don't say I didn't tell you so.

*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*"Crocodile" Dundee II*: Rated PG for mild violence.

—*Rambo III*: Rated R for its abundance for intense warfare.

—*Salsa*: Rated PG for mild profanity.

—*School Daze*: Rated R for strong profanity and sexually-oriented situations.

Walking Tour Of Old Cemetery
On Tap In Springfield

If the hidden nooks and crannies of Springfield's past are your cup of tea, then you should join the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's "Cemetery Walking Tour," conducted by Dr. Donald D'Amato, Sunday, June 12th, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Springfield local historian, author and educator Dr. Donald D'Amato will guide you through Springfield's colorful past. From the Cemetery Chapel with Tiffany windows to the memorials to luminaries, merchants and rogues, tour-goers will discover another side of Springfield history.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required one week before the tour, \$4 for members of the Springfield Library and Museums, and \$5 for non-members. Tour size is limited to 25, early registration is recommended. For more information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.



THERE ARE SMILES TO FILL your heart with sunshine, June 10th & 11th at 8:00 p.m., when The Ludlow Music & Arts Society presents "A Summer Serenade" at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Ludlow, featuring a cast of singers & dancers including, from left - Marie Kelleher, Jud Pooler, Norm Kenne, Remi York, Shonci York, and Carol Deese.

Vaudeville Show Coming To Ludlow June 10

A first-rate vaudeville and cabaret show, "A Summer Serenade," starring Vickie Phillips and Friends, is a special musical revue scheduled for the Chestnut Street Theatre, Ludlow, June 10th and 11th.

The first act will comprise of a kaleidoscope of musical highlights from the Tin Pan Alley, Minstrel, Vaudeville era (1870 to 1920) and promises to be reminiscent of the days when family entertainment was the prime target in the "two-a-day circuits that travelled the country from coast to coast and border to border."

Almost every sizable town had a Bijou Theatre (including Springfield) and an Opera House (including Holyoke) where children and adults could use their imaginations, dream together, sing along, and enjoy a live stage show.

Following intermission, Act 2 will feature Vickie

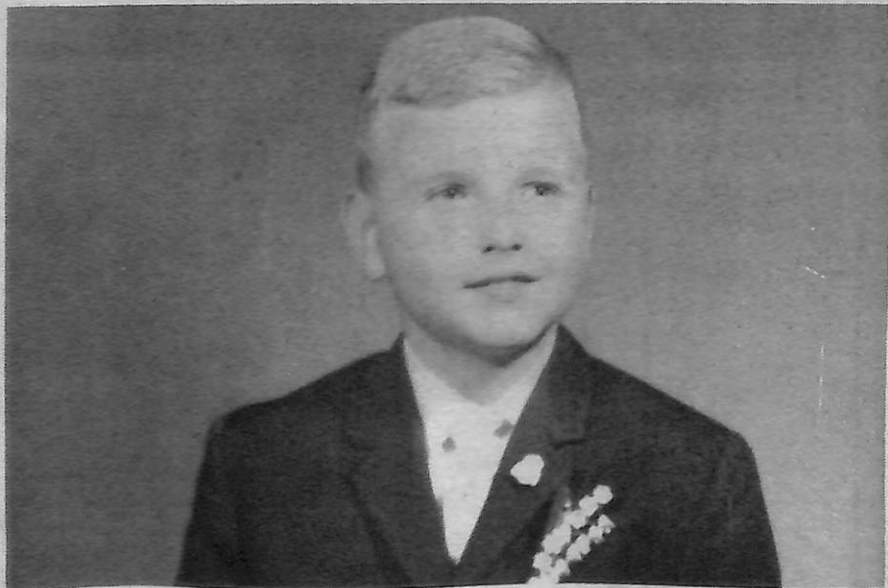
Phillips performing her New York Cabaret act. She has recently completed engagements in Off-Broadway productions to rave reviews.

During the two-act program, "A Summer Serenade" will transport you back into time and span a range of music and composers from Stephen Foster to Jacques Brel. The show will be professionally staged, costumed, and choreographed.

Sponsored by the Ludlow Music and Arts Society, the production is scheduled for two nights, Friday and Saturday, June 10th and 11th. The Chestnut Street Theatre is just over the Ludlow Bridge from Indian Orchard, adjacent to the park. Tickets are adults, \$6; senior citizens, \$4; and children (under 12), \$3. Send check or money order to Ludlow Music and Arts Society, Inc., Box 467, Ludlow, MA, 01056.

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Classified
Pages

Happy 30th Birthday
Jim "Mo-Crackers"-
"Smitty" Mokrzycki



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Your Wife, Andrea
And Daughter, Alyse

FAMILY
DENTAL
CARE

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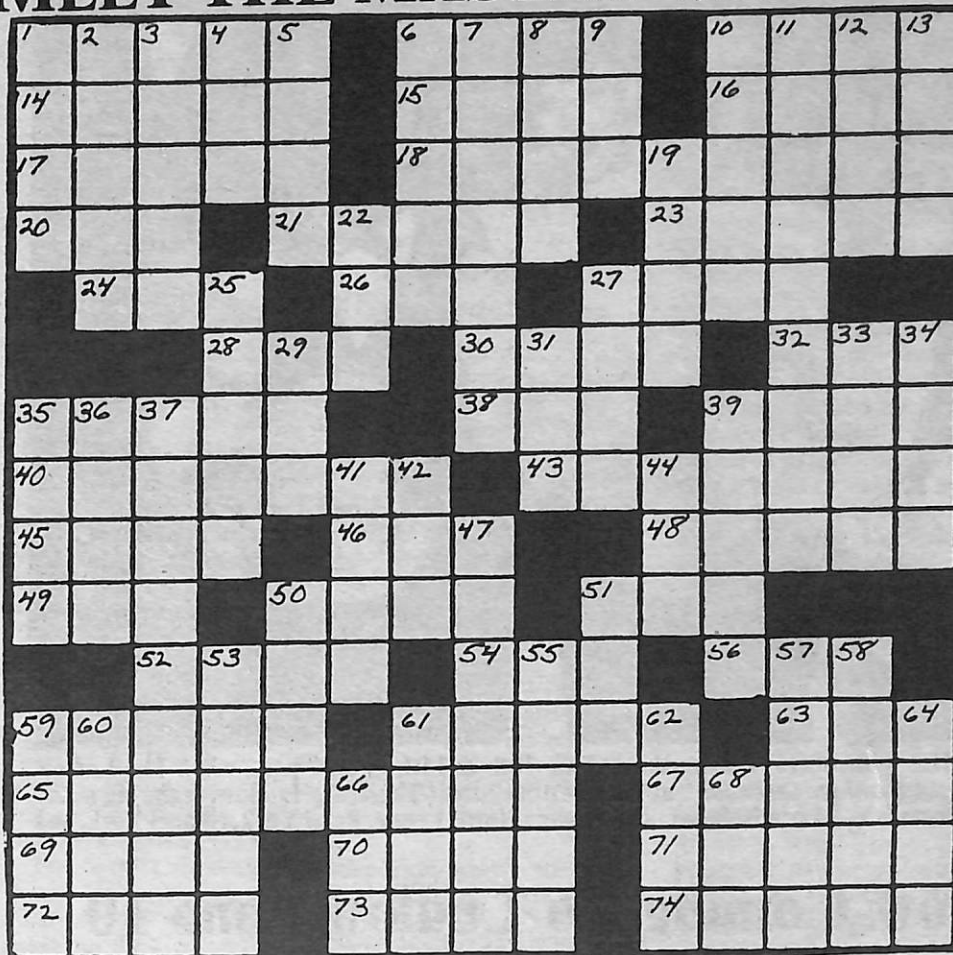
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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



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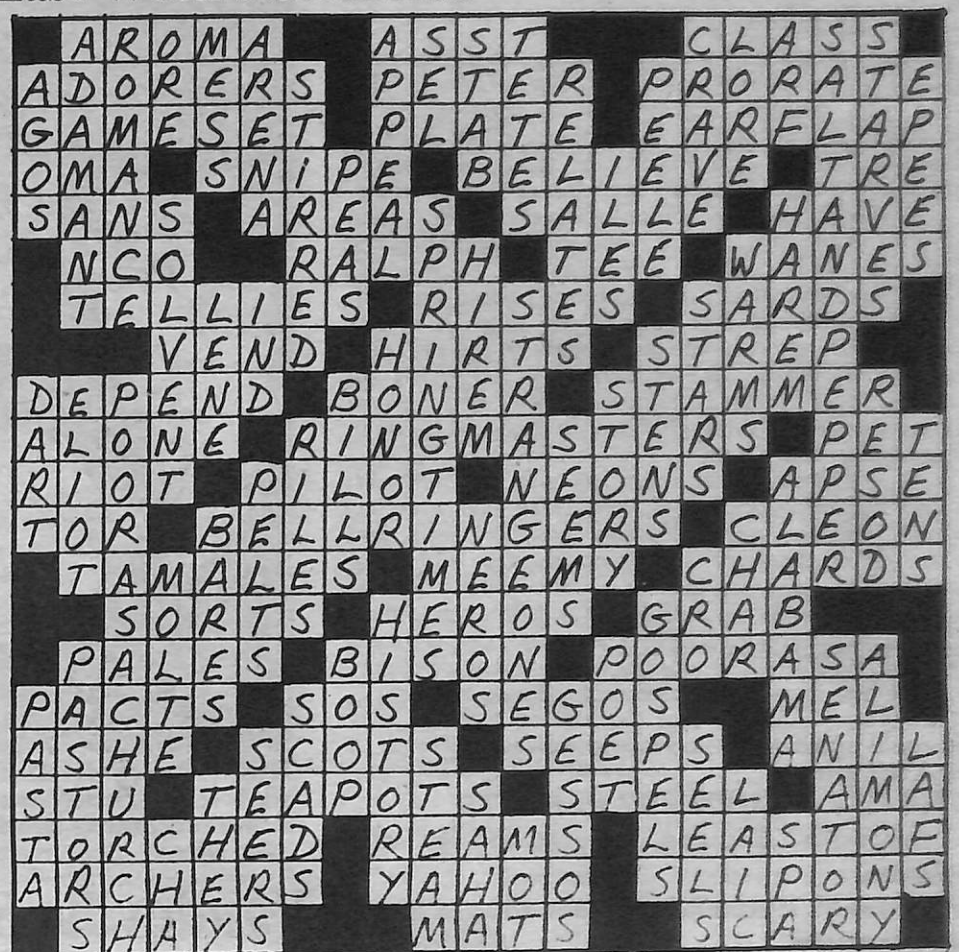
- 1 Not now
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10 Douglas novel with The
14 Solo
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16 Eternal
17 Bogs down
18 Respighi and others
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21 Another word for nerd
23 Come together
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39 Volcanic refuse
40 Offers
43 Child's toy
45 Strappings
46 A Gershwin
48 Oasts
49 Cinnabar for one
50 Flunk
51 Orangutan
52 Don't step on the third one
54 Certain bracelets
56 Plunger
59 IRS's favorite month
61 Demean
63 Drink
65 Imposter

- 67 Dote on
69 Network
70 Japanese seaport
71 - Trieste
72 Gave birth (to a lamb)
73 Oriental maids
74 Mr. Gardner et al
DOWN
1 Dalai-
2 Straighten
3 Fine dessert cake
4 Compass heading
5 Repose
6 Kitchen implement
7 Bedecked
8 Rope
9 Tree syrup
10 Machine button
11 Be too specific
12 LPGA's Patty of yore
13 Gaelic
19 Sign
22 Dampen
25 Comes down to earth
27 Famous Anthony
29 Map abbr.
31 Mask or pump
33 Kiln
34 Auricles
35 Battle site in ETO
36 Rip
37 Doesn't give enough credit
39 " - , come back to me" (song title)
41 Iranian money
42 - Lanka
44 Famous Alley

- 47 Arabian nights notable
50 Sate
51 Beast of burden
53 Opened the window
55 Stockholm residents
57 Bikini for one
58 Type of code
59 Land measure
60 Sound of relief
61 Kind of bomb
62 Roof part
64 Golf gadgets
66 Alias letters
68 Abode

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Westfield Theatre Group's Annie Called Big Success For Locals

The Westfield Theater Group's recent production of the Broadway musical, "Annie" was an unqualified success, said Cindy Andersen, president of the local theater group.

"Of the eight performances, there were five complete sellouts, and three nearly full houses," said Ms. Andersen. "We'd like to thank everyone who attended and apologize to those who were unable to see the show due to the unexpectedly high demand for tickets."

For "Annie," the theater group experimented with a new ticket reservation system. For the first time, Westfield theatergoers were able to secure their tickets in advance through a central phone reservation service. "There were a couple of problems," added Ms. Andersen, "but in general everyone was pleased and satisfied with the system. We plan to refine it for the fall production of 'H.M.S. Pinafore'."

Referring to the fall production, Ms. Andersen said, "The success of 'Annie' puts us in a better position to mount another crowd-pleaser." Much like the recent "Annie," "Pinafore" features a large cast, simple plot and leaves an audience feeling good. Westfield Theater regulars will recall the critically acclaimed "Pirates of Penzance" put on by the group in the fall of 1984. Both Gilbert and Sullivan musicals are known for intricate vocal harmonies and lighthearted send-ups of 19th century British aristocracy.

Open auditions for "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be held at 7:00 p.m., June 20th and 21st at the Woman's Club theater on Court Street. Singers may bring a musical selection of their choice. Those interested in working on lighting, sets, costumes, or backstage crew are also encouraged to stop by.

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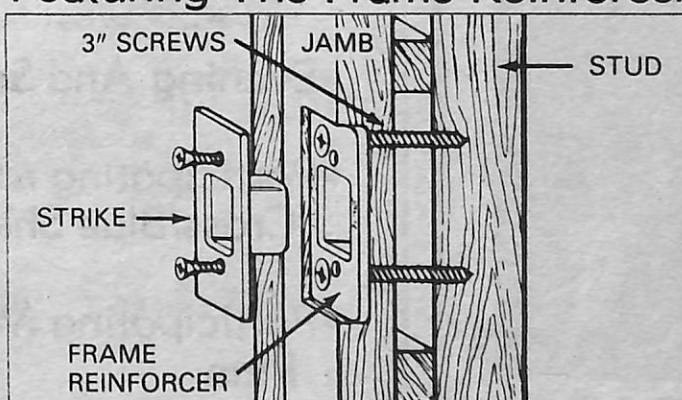
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Drama Studio, Inc. To Stage New Show

Robert S. Kay of West Springfield and his daughter, Elizabeth Kay of Springfield, will appear on stage together as the father and daughter in "Step On A Crack," the debut production of The Drama Studio, Inc. of Springfield.

Kay, a former public school teacher and night club disc jockey, has performed with several area community theatre groups in such productions as "Nuts," "The Butler Did It," "Beyond Therapy," and "As You Like It."

"Step On A Crack" will be presented June 3rd, 4th, 10th, and 11th in Rutenber Hall at the MacDuffie School, Springfield. The 90-minute play is billed as a funny, thoughtful play for young people and their families.

A Hartford city employee, Kay plays a father who's remarriage plans cause concern for his 13 year-old daughter, Ellie, who ponders the question, "Why does everything have to change?"

This is the first time he has been on the stage with his real life daughter, Elizabeth, who lives in Springfield and attends Forest Park Junior High School.

Elizabeth is also not new to theatre having made her first stage appearance at StageWest as Betty Parris in Arthur Miller's, "The Crucible."

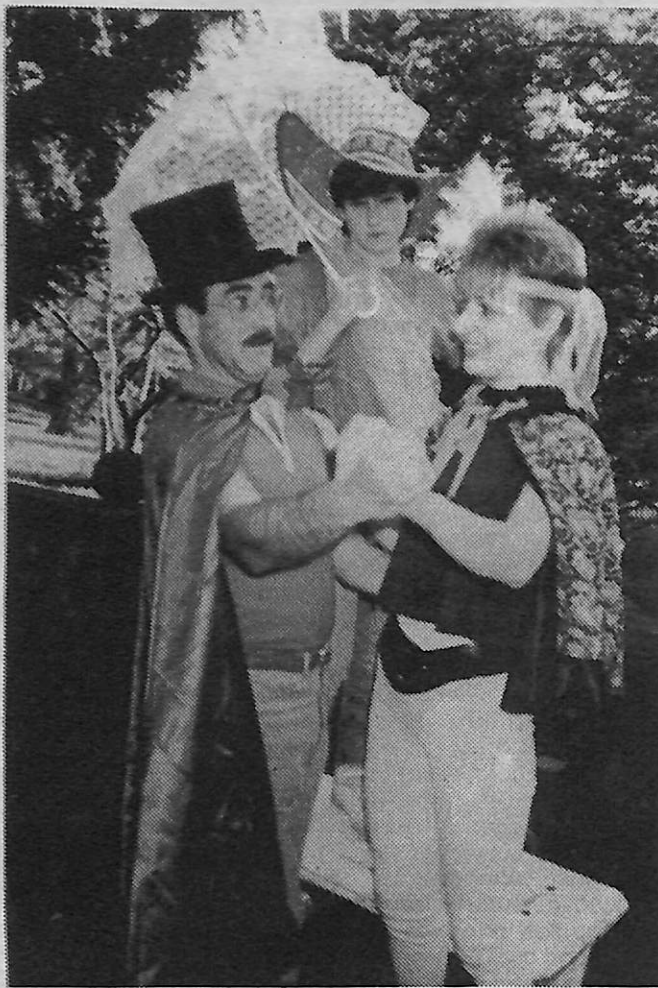
She has been involved with MacDuffie's summer theatre program and with community theatre productions like "Oliver," "Peter Pan," and most recently, "The Miracle Worker" with the Encore Players.

In "Step On A Crack," she plays a young girl who arms herself with a full blown fantasy in order to deal with some major changes in her life.

The Drama Studio is a training program for students in the region, and was formed in 1987 by Stephen E. Hayes, founder and former Executive Producer of Springfield's StageWest Theatre.

"Step On A Crack," its first show in a plan to produce an annual program of intelligent, thought provoking plays, will be directed by Lyle W. Pearsons, a member of The Drama Studio faculty and well known, award winning director for the Suffield Players.

Reservations for the show may be made between 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., by calling (413) 739-1983. All tickets are \$5.



MAX (Robert Kay of West Side), and Lucille (Marge McKinnon of Springfield), re-enact a fantasy wedding scene from Ellie's imagination (Elizabeth Kay-center) in the Drama Studio's production of "Step On A Crack," June 3rd, 4th, 10th, and 11th.

Lorrie Scranton To Teach Four-Week Basketry Course

Springfield craftswoman Lorrie Scranton will teach a four-week course, "Basketry for Beginners," starting Tuesday, June 7th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

This course is designed for those with no basketry making experience. Students will master basic skills in a planned progression while learning to make four baskets: a wall basket, shaping three sides while keeping the back flat; a heart basket, keeping the bottom shaped as a heart as the sides are being built up; a berry basket, working from a square base to finishing with a rounded edge; and an egg basket, using round reeds to form the frame of the basket. The traditional use of each basket will also be discussed.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required one week before the class begins. Tuition is \$34, or \$31 for members of the Springfield Library and Museums. A \$20 materials fee is charged and payable directly to the instructor at the first class. For registration and information, please call the museum, 732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association located on the Quadrangle in downtown Springfield at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets.

The historical museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services, a national organization.

Egyptian Trip Part Of Museums' '89 Agenda

"A Grand Tour of Egypt" is the title of a special travel program being offered by the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

On February 3rd to February 18th, a bus trip will represent the first overseas destination for the four year-old Travel Program, which transports participants to a variety of arts and cultural institutions and sites.

In conjunction with the trip, art historian Charles Hayward will present a lecture Sunday, June 12th, at 2:00 p.m., in the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield. Hayward, who will escort the tour group along with his wife, Irene, will talk about "The Art of Ramesses the Great" in this free slide/lecture.

The art museums will also offer an art appreciation course on Egypt, offered free in the autumn to those who sign-up for "A Grand Tour of Egypt."

"A Grand Tour of Egypt" will include dawn visits to the Pyramids and Sphinx, tours through tombs associated with Ramesses the Great, and special tours with curatorial guides at the Egyptian Museum at Cairo and at the Luxor Museum in Upper Egypt.

The group will visit ancient burial sites in the Western Desert areas near Cairo, exploring the Step Pyramid of King Zoser, the world's first stone monument. Impressively decorated Old Kingdom mastabas and pyramids will be visited, with an optional descent into the Unas Pyramid to study the text inscriptions there. Travelers will also witness excavation sites of the colossus of Ramesses the Great and the Temple of Ptah, the god of Memphis.

The tour group will be the special guests of Aziz El Shawan, Egypt's foremost living composer, and of Yousef El Sissi, conductor of the Cairo Symphony Orchestra. The two musicians will host a gala concert and banquet to be given in Cairo in the group's honor by the Cairo Symphony on February 17th.

Travelers will witness the major archaeological efforts currently active in Egypt and the technologies being developed there. In recent months, for example, portions of a 130 foot-long funerary pit have been discovered in a rock pit at the base of the Great Pyramid of Giza. The ship resembles the famous Solar Boat of King Khufu, which recently went on public view after 25 years of restoration.

Tour members will visit the excavation site at the Giza Pyramid as well as the exhibition hall housing the Solar Boat, an artifact described by Hayward as "the single most impressive archaeological discovery in the world."

After a morning flight south on February 8th, travelers will visit the site of ancient Thebes, the greatest city in Egypt's south during the New Kingdom. Tours will include visits to the Karnak and Luxor Temples, vast structures dedicated to the worship of ancient Egypt's god, Amun-Ra. The hall at Karnak boasts 134 monumental columns, representing the culmination of architectural technology in the ancient world.

February 10th, the last day in Luxor, will be devoted to touring the royal and noble tombs in the valleys of the West Bank. A highlight of the Valley of the Kings is the magnificent tomb of Tut-ankh-amun, the boy king.

Outside the hidden valley, travelers will visit the funerary temple of Ramesses the Great, and Queen Hatshepsut and the Colossi of Amenophis III, mistakenly referred to as the Colossi of Memnon by the Greeks after they had conquered Egypt.

For more information on how to sign-up, call the Travel Program, 733-4214 or 736-8956.



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Education

TV-57 Films Child Abuse Program At Granger

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Channel 57 newsmen and camera crew visited Phyllis Lewis' first grade class at Granger Elementary School last Tuesday. They filmed a special presentation of the Child Abuse Prevention Program (C.A.P.P.) which has been presented in Agawam elementary schools for the past two years.

The special will air on Channel 57, Tuesday, June 7th, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m., with a live, in-studio discussion panel and town meeting on child abuse.

The C.A.P.P. presentation consisted of three role plays following a brief introduction to the program by Cynthia Haufdegen. She is a private therapist who works with children who have been sexually abused. Adrienne Brantley from the Department of Social Services (D.S.S.) and Ms. Gretchen Pieper from the Westfield Boys Club assisted Ms. Haufdegen in the role plays.

D.S.S. Tim Molaghan of Westfield said, "Our mandate is to handle child abuse, so we feel the prevention message is important."

He explained that C.A.P.P. has a parent-teacher workshop to introduce the format and theory of the role plays prior to the student presentations. "All school personnel at the elementary level and parents who attend the workshops learn the theory of informing children that they have rights and the things they can do to protect those rights," he said.

Ms. Haufdegen began the presentation by asking the students to define what being "safe" meant to them. Students answered, "No one is holding you. When other people are not bothering you and you are in a place where you are not going to be hurt."

She also asked students what it meant to be "strong—both body and mind strong?" "You can protect yourself," said students, and she added, "Mind strong is doing the right thing."

"What about free?" questioned the therapist. "You don't need to stay in all the time; you feel happy," replied students. "You are not trapped, locked up, or in jail."

To have a child feel safe, strong, and free is the theory behind C.A.P.P., and the children were taught a symbol for each. The children also learned a "special yell" that sounded different from normal play-loud shouts and screams.

The first role play depicted a younger student's right to be safe, strong, and free. This student was infringed upon by an older student (bully), who demanded the younger child's lunch money. Students had to brainstorm after the scene to find ways to avoid such uncomfortable situations at school.

"You could say no and run away," said one student. Ms. Haufdegen asked if the student would feel "safe" if she ran away, in hiding. "Ignore them, tell somebody (teacher, principal, or counselor) or go with some friends," students advised.

The scenario was reenacted with the younger student and audience volunteers as friends accompanying the student. When confronted by the "bully" together, they could comfortably say "no" as a group and threaten to "tell someone." The problem solving by students showed them they could sometimes help each other, even before they had to tell an adult.

In the second scene, an eight year-old boy meets a stranger who tells him his mom is sick and was sent to pick him up. The boy's feelings were discussed and some of the mistakes he made.

He told the stranger his name and where he lived. He let the stranger get very close to him. He did not ask the stranger for a "code word." A "code word" is preset between child and parents so the child will know the stranger was truly sent by mom or dad.

"What would police want to know about a stranger?" asked Ms. Haufdegen. "Hair color, clothing, height, eye color, freckles, and license number if in a car," answered students.

Children were told to teach their parents the "safe, strong, and free yell," and that whenever they needed to get away, they needed to tell someone afterwards. Techniques to break away from being grabbed by a stranger were also reviewed.

Reenacting the same scene after discussing how the boy could keep his rights of being safe, strong, and free reinforced the steps a child could take to protect himself from strangers. This time the boy had friends nearby, kept his distance from the stranger, and said, "I don't talk to strangers," and just said, "No." He screamed the special "yell" and ran to tell someone.

The final role play was with a child and a well-known adult. Ms. Haufdegen screened the children before this play to carefully select a name not directly related to any of these children. The scene was done with a willing hug from the child to a relative at first. It was then redone with the relative demanding a "touch" by a bribe, and being told, "Don't tell anybody; this is a secret."

Ms. Haufdegen said, "Any time a 'touch' is a secret, that is not a good secret. If you do not feel good about a secret, you need to talk about it to someone." She added, "A grown-up might not believe you, but there is always more than one grown-up in the world."

She reiterated, "Learn to say no. If you are scared, get away—you can go somewhere else. Remember the special 'yell,' and tell someone else. A 'bad touch' is always a bigger person's fault."

For more indepth information about C.A.P.P. and child abuse, the Channel 57 special should be very educational.

All the local school news with Iris Copson

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Local Bar Association Has Scholarship For Law Student

The Hampden County Bar Association will again be presenting a scholarship to a Hampden County resident who has been admitted to a certified law school for the coming year. Applicants must have been residents of Hampden County for at least five years. The scholarship award will be made based on merit and need.

The Hampden County Bar Association established this fund from the contributions of its members and a grant from its Executive Committee. It was created to further the standards of professional and personal excellence in the practice of law.

The Scholarship Committee is headed by Attorney Edward J. Barry of Springfield as chairman. Other committee members are Attorney David A. Berndt of Westfield and Attorney Robert A. Gordon of Agawam.

Applications are available at the Hampden County Bar Association, Hall of Justice, 50 State Street, Springfield, MA, 01103, or by calling 732-4648. All applications must be completed and filed with the H.C.B.A. by June 30th, 1988. All applications received will be reviewed by the Scholarship Committee, and finalists will be chosen and invited to appear for a personal interview with the committee members.

Public Library Has Several Programs For Elementary Kids

The Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, announces its June schedule of programs for elementary school aged children.

Friday, June 3rd, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.:

The Enchanted Circle Theatre will be at the library for a live performance of "Folk Tales From Japan." Combining dance, storytelling, music and masks, the actors will enact two favorite Japanese stories: *The Woman Who Laughed* and *The Stonecutter*.

Friday, June 24th, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.:

The Poobley Greegy Puppet Theatre will present a live puppet show on one of our favorite subjects—Dinosaurs! If you are a fellow dinosaur lover like we are, you won't want to miss this!

Sign-up for programs by calling the library, 789-1550.

Summer Reading Club News

Beginning Wednesday, June 22nd, there will be a Summer Reading Club information table set-up in the library. We will begin signing reading club members up that day, and all the rest of the summer. Since everyone enjoyed reading for coupons and prizes last year, we will be doing that again! And, we will also be offering some free programs during the summer months.

Join Us For Summer Fun At The Library

WestMass Youth Orchestra To Play At Symphony Hall

The Western Massachusetts Youth Orchestras will play their final concert of the 1987-88 season in Symphony Hall, Springfield, Sunday, June 5th, at 7:00 p.m. The Youth Orchestras are sponsored by the Springfield Orchestra Association under the direction of Conductor Nyela Basney.

The Young People's Philharmonia will play arrangements for string orchestra of works by Bach, Joplin, Holst, and Warlock. The Young People's Symphony will perform works by Copland, Meyerbeer, and Schubert.

Featured at the concert will be David Kim, violinist in the Orchestra and winner of the Young People's Symphony Concerto Competition held in February. Kim will be performing the first movement of Lalo's *Symphonie espagnole*.

Tickets for the concert are available from any member of the orchestras and at the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Box Office, 31 Elm Street, Court Square, 733-2291. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Ticket prices are \$4 general admission, and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Young People's Philharmonia and Symphony are finishing their first season under conductor Nyela Basney. Highlights of the 1987-88 season have included concerts in Symphony Hall, Springfield and Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College, a performance by the Young People's Philharmonia at the ChildsPlay festival, and performances by both ensembles at the National Nursing Home Week Concert in West Springfield.

The talented young musicians who make up the Western Massachusetts Youth Orchestras come from many communities of Western Massachusetts. They represent over 18 public and private school districts. The Youth Orchestras offer a challenging pre-professional environment to complement existing school music programs, and to provide an opportunity for students whose schools do not have music programs. The Western Massachusetts Youth Orchestras are an educational program of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Raymond Harvey, music director.

Conductor Nyela Basney, who conducts both the Young People's Philharmonia and the Young People's Symphony, also is the music director of the Roberts Wesleyan College-Community Orchestra in Rochester, New York. She has also appeared as guest conductor of several chamber orchestras in the New York area, as well as the Genesee Symphony, Batavia, New York.

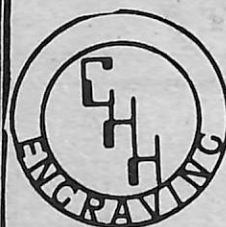
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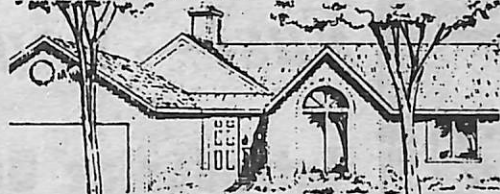


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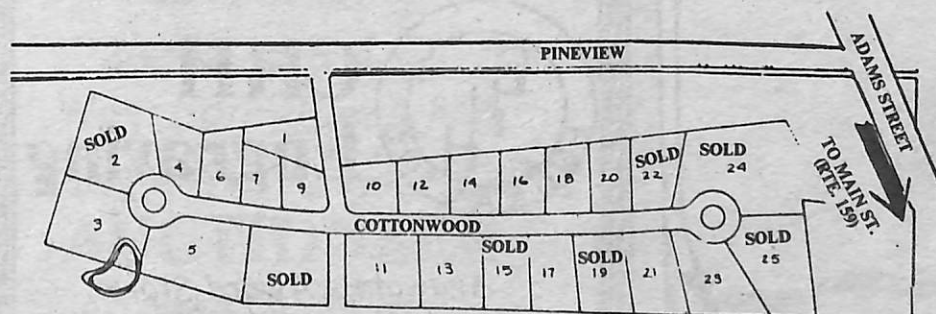


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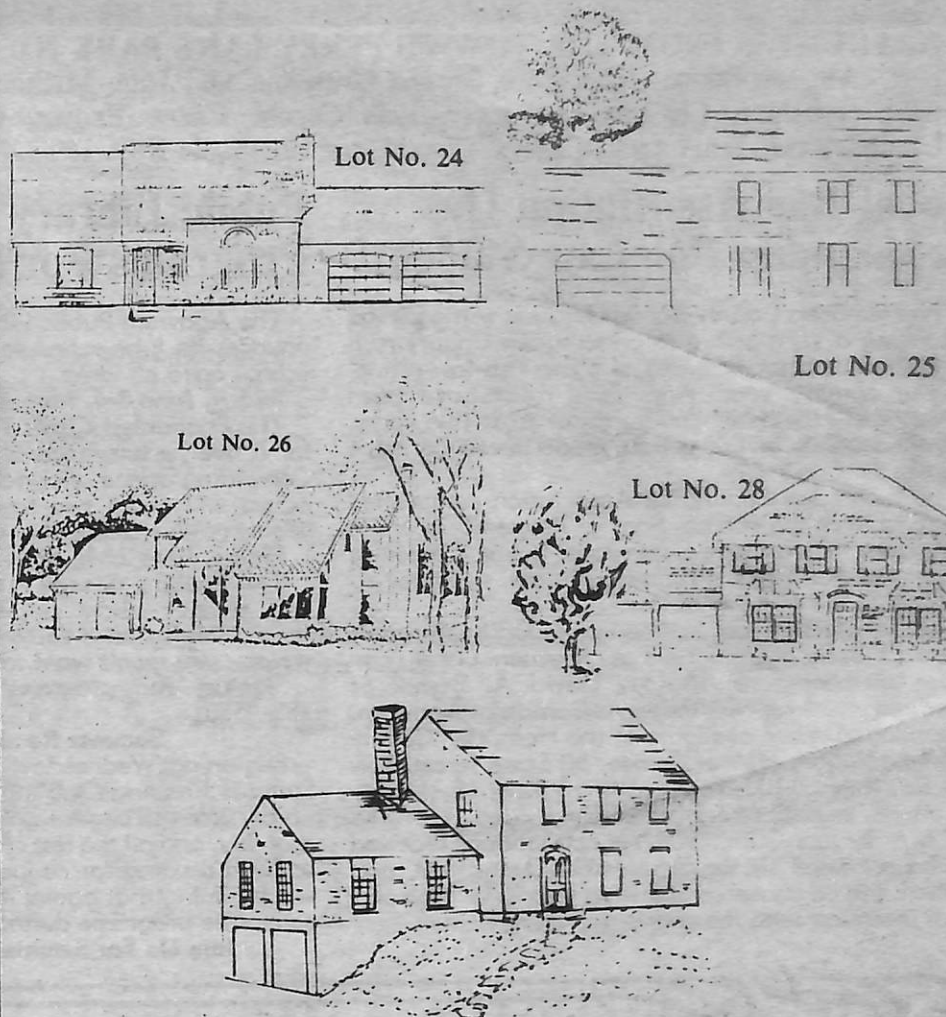


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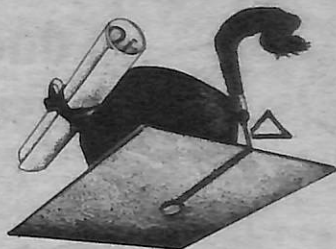
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Annual Book Fair Held At James Clark School



THE SECOND ANNUAL BOOKFAIR at James Clark Elementary School was held May 12th to May 19th. IN PHOTO LEFT, students Justin Aldridge, Michael Domaingue, David Morales, and Peter Christopher already have made their selections; in next photo, teacher Donna Modzelewski assists students Meliane Demastrie and Tommy Gage. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Town Meeting Concept Of School Rule Being Pushed For Agawam High School By New PTO Group

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

On Thursday, May 19th, the Agawam High School P.T.O. held its final meeting for this school year. For the short time this P.T.O. has been together, they have accomplished many things.

With a grant from School Improvement Council, parent Barbara Connery was able to establish a P.T.O. newsletter for the organization to keep the lines of communication open between school and home.

Student participants in the AHS P.T.O. were elected as ambassadors to different school systems to visit and exchange ideas. **Christina Morassi, Shelly Morris, Chad Alechny, Charlie Weber, Megan McDade, Jen Robinson, Karen Stuart, Ed Modzelewski, Jim Achetti, Cressida Beaulieu, and Tammy Wrigley** volunteered from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes as ambassadors this year. The students have already visited East Longmeadow and Ludlow.

Teacher John Ferranti made a presentation on his project, the "Town Meeting Concept," which he has compiled through a Horace Mann grant. He said, "The decision-making process in the schools today will be invariably changed. At present it is autocratic with

very little input from students. We propose to reverse this process and make the school a democracy."

Ferranti passed-out a pamphlet outlining the objectives of the "Town Meeting Concept," and added, "The real purpose of this whole concept is to change the political process and bring the democratic process back. We want to start in the school."

He explained that all class officers at AHS would be included, the school secretary, one custodian, one student advisory council, 15 students at large, two P.T.O. members, and one cafeteria staff member for a total of 46 seats to be filled on the Town Meeting or Council.

"The chairperson, vice-chair, secretary, and student-at-arms would be the student officers. Any School Committee member or administrator may sit on the board," he said. He told the P.T.O. that when 60 percent of the students and adults voted on anything, it would go to the principal. He would then have the right to veto it but the Town Meeting could override the veto if 75-80 percent voted as such. It would then go to the superintendent's office for approval.

He concluded, "Students will learn to articulate, to get information, and think things out. If kids get a

sense that they have input, they will rise to the occasion. Democracy is a slow process to reach a consensus.

Owen Broadhurst of the Student Advisory Council spoke in favor of the program "to promote communication between students, faculty, parents, and administration. It is hoped that it will somehow interest the town."

The "Town Meeting Concept" inspired a discussion on the restoration of an 'X Block' at AHS which was in effect in the early 1970's. Adding this type of period to the schedule at the high school would enable students a time allotment during school hours to work on activities of this sort. It was unanimously favored by parents, students, and staff in attendance.

P.T.O. President Miriam Mackler said, "We are expanding this to be a Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (P.T.S.O.). We will have a steering committee meeting at the end of August at AHS, probably two weeks before school begins in the fall to make plans. We want to have an "All-School Academic Fair" to show our wares."

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Science Museum Has Courses For Kids

The Springfield Science Museum is offering 20 science courses for children this summer. Walk-in registration will be held Sunday, June 5th, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum next door to the Science Museum on the Quadrangle.

Animal Habits and Habitats (ages four to six). Two sessions: July 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and July 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Through a variety of animal games, riddles, and hands-on activities, children will learn about animal lifestyles. (Fee, \$24).

Dinosaurs Large and Small (ages four to six). Three sessions: July 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; August 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The world of dinosaurs will be explored through games, crafts, stories, and a visit to Dinosaur Hall. (Fee, \$24).

Colors, Shapes and Rainbows (ages four to six). Two sessions: July 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, and August 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. In this course, children will have fun learning about the colors and shapes that make up our world. (Fee, \$24).

Nature Did It First (ages four to six). Two sessions: July 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. People think they invented forks, straws, shovels, and paddles, but some animals have these inventions built-in. With games and activities, youngsters will learn how different animals use their eyes, mouths, feet, and tails. (Fee, \$24).

Inside Out (ages four to six). Two sessions: July 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, and August 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will listen to their hearts beat, examine x-rays, investigate bones and muscles and find out what makes them tick. (Fee, \$24).

Exploring Water and Bubbles (ages four to six). August 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will make things which will sink, float, or carry cargo; measure water, and explore the colors, shapes, and sizes of bubbles. (Fee, \$20).

Buzzing a Hive (ages six to eight). July 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will make paper bees, bee hives, flowers with pollen, and perform bee dances. (Fee, \$20).

Digging Into Dinosaurs (ages seven to nine). July 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Youngsters will learn about the major groups of dinosaurs and explore what these amazing creatures were like. (Fee, \$20).

Digging Into Dinosaurs II (ages seven to nine). July 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. A more in-depth look at dinosaurs, including some of the less well-known ones. (Fee, \$20).

Creature Features (ages seven to nine). July 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will discover the importance of an elephant's trunk, deer's antlers, and porcupine's quills through games, activities, and hands-on museum specimens. (Fee, \$20).

Shells and Sea (ages seven to nine). August 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Youngsters will explore the animals of the shore and sea, make their own shell collections, and examine starfish, sea urchins, and other salty critters. (Fee, \$20).

Getting to Know Reptiles (ages seven to nine). August 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will learn about reptiles as they meet "Missy," the museum's live boa constrictor and "inter-view" live turtles in the new Exploration Center. (Fee, \$20).

Bodyworks (ages eight to 10). July 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will learn about their bodies using anatomical models, stethoscopes, a life-sized skeleton, and the transparent woman. (Fee, \$20).

Small Creatures and The Invisible World (ages eight to 10). July 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th; 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children will learn to use microscopes to examine planaria, paramecia, and more. (Fee, \$20).

Pre-registration is required for all courses, and class size is limited. A snack will be provided for the four to six year-old groups. For more information, call the Science Museum, 733-1194.

"Festival Of Song" Planned By Jr. High Chorus June 7th

On Tuesday, June 7th, at 7:00 p.m., the Agawam Junior High Seventh Grade Chorus will present its "Festival Of Song Concert" in the junior high auditorium. An entrance fee of \$1 will be charged to adults and students unaccompanied by an adult. Students accompanied by an adult may enter free of charge.

Members of the Seventh Grade Chorus concert will be featured as soloists, comedians, and actors in this year's spring concert at the junior high. The chorus will also be taking you to places around the world in their featured presentation of the musical, "It's A Small World." Directed by Susan C. Brown, this spirited production should be just the thing to entertain you on Tuesday evening. Please join us and share the culmination of this year's chorus program.

Check our classified pages for fast results

Kid's Korner...

Our Favorite Recipes

Clark School

Grade 2

Mrs. Lewis

Macaroni Salad

Corinne Bernier

Need: A bowl of macaroni

A bowl

A half jar of mayonnaise

Slice a half of an onion

First you take a bowl. Put the macaroni in bowl and then put it in the microwave. Set it for 100 seconds. Then take it out. Then you eat it. Have a good supper.

Pizza

Angela Santanella

5 cups flour

1 jar sauce

1 cut up pepper

1 cup water

cut up pepperoni

1 onion

Roll the flour in a ball. Then flatten it. Put sauce on the flour. Then put on the onion. Then put on the pepperoni. Then put on the pepper. Then put it in the oven for 50 minutes. Then when it is done, let it cool off. Then eat and enjoy.

Doritos

Justin Bushey

Need: 7 cups cheese

bowl

spoon

oven

100 tortilla chips

First you take the cheese put it in a bowl and stir it. Then you take a spoon and scoop the cheese out of the bowl. And then smear the cheese onto the tortilla chips. And then put into the oven.

SEE RECIPES - Page 36...

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Our Favorite Recipes - From page 35...

Chicken

Aimee Loudfoot

**Need: Chicken
Pepper**

Put the chicken in a pan; cook it. For two hours or more. Then take it out of the oven. Put it on the table. Then put them on plates. Then eat it.

Macaroni

Dawn Stoddard

**Need: A little pot
Cup of water
One Box of macaroni
Milk
Pint of cheese**

First you take a pot and put in the cup of water, macaroni, the cheese, and the milk. And then you put it on the stove and then you let it boil for about 10 or 15 minutes. Then put the cheese in and stir. And then you have a nice macaroni and cheese dinner!

Macaroni And Cheese

Joseph DePalma

**Need: Noodles
Cheese
Butter**

Get a pan of water. Pour the noodles in the pan of water. Pour the noodles out of the pan of water. Into the strainer. And mix it with butter and cheese. And put it on a plate.

Scallopini

Timothy Smyth

**5 lemons
Couple shakes of salt
Couple squirts of cherry juice
Half teaspoon water
Half cup white wine
1 teaspoon flour
An entire chicken
1 package powdered gravy**

Add milk to the gravy powder. Then add a teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup flour. Mix it up. Put it in a pan and cook it on the stove for 20 minutes. Now cook chicken for 2 hours. When it's done, squirt the cherry juice on it. Then squeeze lemons on it. Then put the gravy on. Now it's done.

Salad

Aimee DeVall

**You need: A head of lettuce
10 sliced radishes
One sliced tomato
String cheese
String carrots
20 croutons
Eight cucumbers**

Mix them together. Put them in a bowl. Serve yourself and eat.

Macaroni and Cheese

Nicole Andrews

**Need: 1 box of macaroni
1 pot
1 little bag of cheese
5 cups of water**

Put the box of macaroni in the pot of water. Cook it for about 10-15 min. Then put the cheese with the other stuff. Cook it again for 5 minutes

Chicken Noodle Soup

by Darrick Roy

**Need: Chicken
Broth
Spoon
Crackers
Bowl
Noodles**

Open the can. Put it in a pan. Cook it on the stove. When it's done, put it in a bowl. Then eat it.

Salami Sandwich

Sean Kennedy

**Need: 3 salami
2 bread
1/2 mayonnaise
2 green olives**

First you get bread. Then you get mayonnaise and put it on the bread. Then you put salami on. Eat it all up. Then get nice and fat.

Laurie Anne Martin Named To Dean's List At Quinnipiac

Laurie Anne Martin, daughter of George & Dorothy Martin, has been named to the Dean's List at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Connecticut. A junior at Quinnipiac, Laurie is in the Allied Health and Science division.

Her grandparents are Madelyn Harper, Autumn Street, Agawam, and George & Margaret Martin, Mill Street, Agawam.

Townfolk turn our pages every week to read about the positive aspects of the Agawam Schools!!!!

Rice Crispys Treats

Maureen Dimock

**Need: 1 pot
1 stick of butter
1/2 bag of marshmallows
1/2 box of rice crispys**

You put the pot on the stove. Put butter in it and let it melt. Next add the marshmallows and let it melt. And then add rice crispys and let it cook until sticky. Then put it on something like a cookie sheet and put it in the oven for about five minutes. When done slice and eat.

Pizza

Nicoletta Lawson

**Need: Flour
Water
Sauce
Pepperoni
Peppers
Cheese**

Mix flour and water in bowl with mixer. Roll it out after mixing. Get large pan. Cook dough for fifty minutes. Spread 2 peppers, half a cheese, half a pepperoni, one can of sauce on the dough. Cook pizza for 1 hour.

"The Deluxe Burger!"

Lee Kunler

**Need: 1 pound of meat
1 bun**

First you get a pound of meat. Then you smash it with a spatula. And then you get a bun. And put the hamburger in the bun. Don't forget to eat it.

Stuffing

Heather Cushing

**Need: Onions
Peppers
Tomato Sauce
Meat
Two eggs**

Break open two eggs in a pan. Break up three onions. Add it to the egg and stir. Put tomato sauce in. Put meat in the pan. Stir and cook until done.

Clams

Mark Lapienski

Need: Ten cups of crisco oil**Butler****CLEANING SERVICE**

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"Dress-Up" Day At Phelps School Boosts School Spirit



PARTICIPATING IN "Dress-Up Day" at Phelps School were students (photo right) Christy Roberts, Derek Root, and Heidi Boran. PHOTO LEFT (kindergarten students) Ann Paquette, Kimberly Goss, Aaron Root, Tiffany Schwein, and Kathlene Hoppock. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

AHS Class of 1946 Plans Reunion

Agawam High School, Class of 1946 is planning to have its "40 plus 2" Reunion, Saturday, October 22nd, at the new Oaks Banquet House, Suffield Street.

If anyone has any information of the Class President, Robert I. Backstrom and his wife, the former Evelyn Peterson, an address would be appreciated.

If there are any other members who have not been notified, either call or write Martha (Breuninger) Popowich, 31 Calvin Circle, West Springfield, MA, 01089, 734-1253.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

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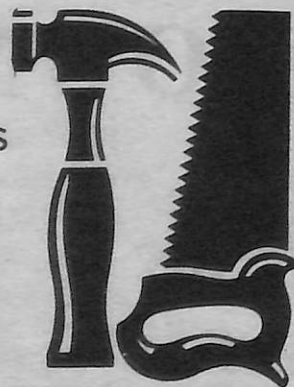
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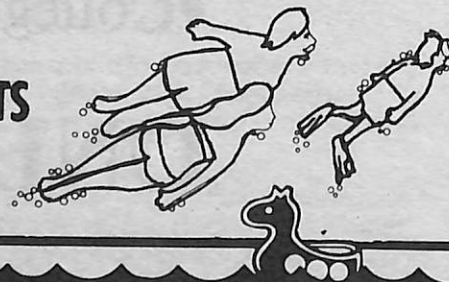
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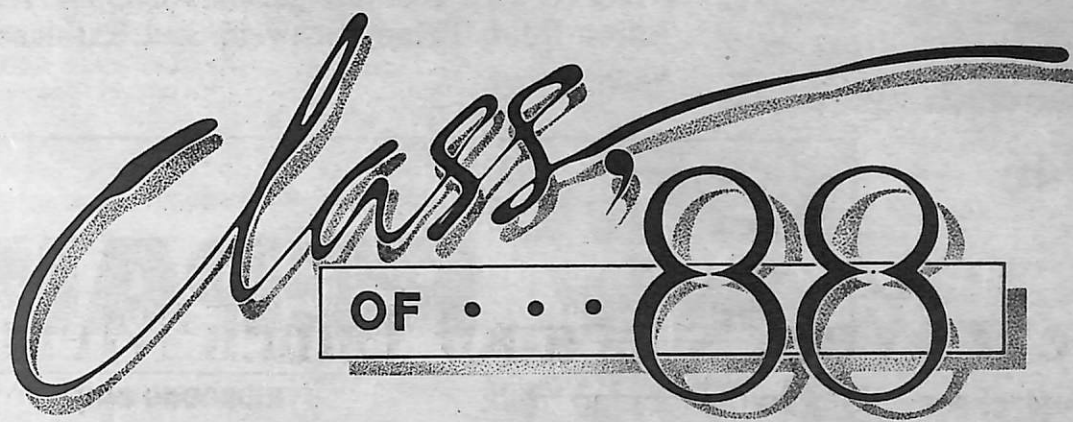
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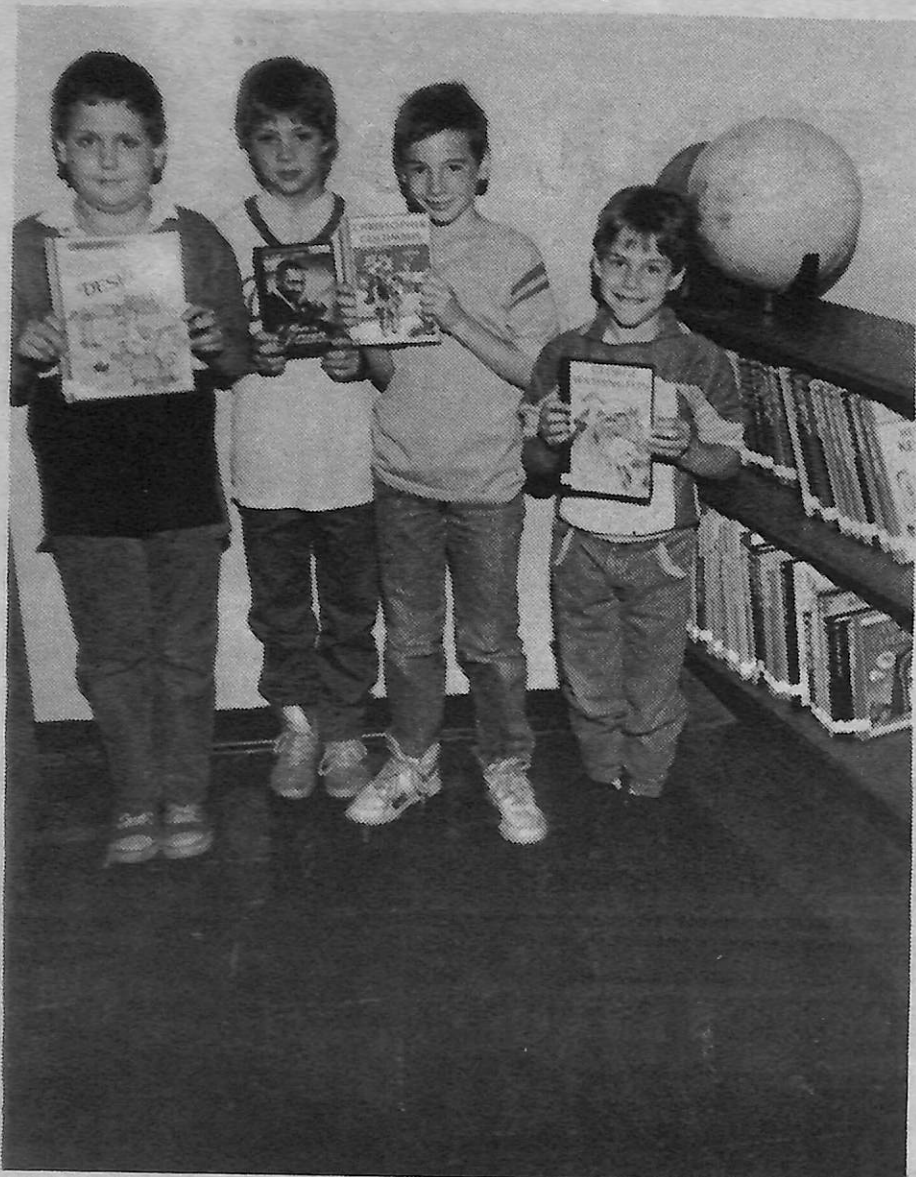


- Special Features And Pictures On Agawam High School's Graduation Week Activities And Commencement Exercises.
- College Graduations And Awards

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Agawam Advertiser•News

First-Time Library Kids!



STARTING OUT ON THEIR reading careers are Phelps School students, from left - Michael Aloisi, Douglas Janik, Ryan Wilson, and Kevin McKay. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Candy Sale Winners!



CLARK SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SMITH ROVELLI congratulates the top sellers in the school's candy sale. From left - Kyle Gendron, first place; Steven Sands, second place (missing); Jonathan Inero, Nicole Andrews, and Kelly Webb (missing), third place. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Next Week's School Lunch Menu

Monday, June 6th: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, buttered green beans, chilled pears in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, June 7th: Hamburg in roll, mustard, relish, catsup, steamed rice, sliced cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, rosy applesauce or pud-

ding with topping, milk.

Wednesday, June 8th: Rotini macaroni with spaghetti sauce, buttered garlic bread, tossed garden salad with Italian dressing, applesauce or oatmeal cookies, milk.

Thursday, June 9th: Sliced turkey

sandwich in roll, with lettuce, buttered peas and carrots, chilled fruit cup or chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk.

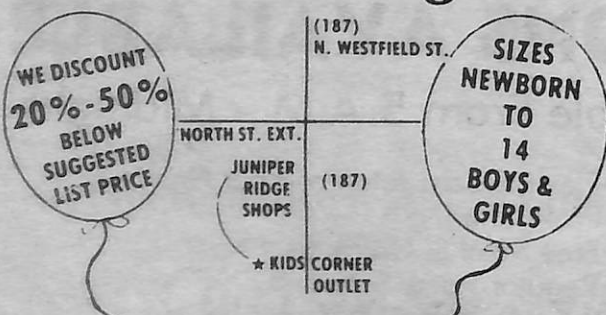
Friday, June 10th: Baked fish nuggets with tartar sauce or catsup, oven potato puffs, niblet corn, ice cream, milk.

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May Full Of Activity For Junior High Band; Win Silver Medal

The Agawam Junior High School Band has had a busy few weeks. On May 6th, the AJHS Concert Band hosted the "Music Carousel" festival, where the Agawam group's performance was judged and rated as "excellent." The following day, the band held a car wash and carnival, a successful fundraiser which helped to defray transportation costs of this year's band trips.

On May 12th, the Jazz Ensemble performed at the All-Western/All-Central District Jazz Band Championships in Northborough. The annual event (scheduled to be hosted in Agawam next year) is sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators. The Jazz Band received a silver medal at this event, and Christopher Mitchell (alto sax), Theresa Moccio (trumpet), and Marc Scortino (piano) received most valuable player awards. This jazz ensemble also performed in Agawam on May 18th for elementary school students at Granger, Robinson Park, and Phelps schools.

On May 21st, the 110 member band (one of the largest in the state) traveled to Newport, Rhode Island to attend the Heritage Music Festival. Groups from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, and New Jersey competed in the event, where the Band captured first place titles in three areas (concert band, parade review, and jazz ensemble). The adjudicators at the festival judged Agawam Junior High as "excellent" in all three categories, rating the group higher than two of the high school bands in the competition. The numerical score received by the band (84 out of 100 points) was the highest in Agawam Junior High School history.

On May 24th, the band performed at the annual "Band Time" concert in the high school gym, which featured all Agawam band students in grades five to 12. On May 27th, the Concert Band performed at the graduation ceremony for the Criminal Justice Training Center. The band also marched in the Memorial Day Parade in Agawam.

The AJHS Band is under the direction of Tammy Watson. Student band officers include Katie DeBonville, Robert Dunn, Brett Boskiewicz, Theresa Moccio, Scott Russell, Kim Jones, and Linda Bouchard.

The jazz band has one final performance at the annual "Jazz Night," an outdoor concert featuring both the junior high and high school Jazz Bands, Tuesday, June 14th, at 7:00 p.m. at the high school.

For all the local news,
townsfolk turn our
pages every week

Musicians At Agawam High Impress



AGAWAM HIGH MUSIC DEPARTMENT faculty member Scott Thompson leads Agawam High musicians at recent concert held in the school's auditorium with musicians from the Agawam Junior High and Agawam Middle School. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



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Annual Spring Fest Set By Jr. High Music Dept

The Agawam Junior High School eighth and ninth grade chorus will present its Annual Spring Festival of Music Concert, Thursday, June 2nd, at 7:00 p.m., in the Junior High auditorium.

This year's concert will view the world of popular entertainment from the decade of the 50's through to the current decade. Featured in the production will be dancers, comedians, soloists, a live band, and full chorus. This high powered and energetic look at American entertainment is the culmination of this year's chorus program directed by Susan C. Brown.

A \$1 fee will be charged at the door for all adults and unaccompanied students. Youngsters accompanied by an adult may enter free of charge. Come and be entertained by this look at fun from the past.

Band Applications For Summer Available

Application forms for the Summer Band Program, which will take place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from June 28th to July 27th, have been issued to band members in grades five, six, seven, and eight. Forms are requested back as soon as possible so that sufficient staff for the program can be lined up.

As in previous years, the program will be run under the direction of Director of Music Darcy Davis and former Elementary Band Director Sally Lowell. An afternoon session is planned for students in the upper grades while students in the present fifth grade band will have their own sessions in the morning.

The two days per week sessions offer band students the chance to keep playing during the summer, and much progress is usually accomplished with both the full rehearsal and the small group lessons that take place on each of the 10 days.

The program will conclude with an evening concert on the final day, Wednesday, July 27th, featuring the members of both the morning and afternoon sessions.

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Music Flows At Agawam Middle School

The Agawam Advertiser News



AGAWAM MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND DIRECTOR KEN LONGSTREET guides his young pupils through a recent concert in the Agawam High School gym. The Middle School band was joined by the Agawam High and Junior High Bands.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Agawam High Revels At Elizabethan Banquet In School's Cafeteria

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School seniors were the guests at the Elizabethan Banquet Hall Saturday evening, May 21st, in the high school cafeteria.

Bringing William Shakespeare's characters out of the boundaries of textbooks into costumes made the study of English literature more enjoyable to 12th-grade college-preparatory, high-ability, and advanced-placement students.

Barbara Capponcelli, cafeteria staff, was the head cook for the five-course meal of authentic foods served by sophomore students donned as "wenches" and "stewards." P.T.O. members and parents were invited to participate in the event.

Over 100 people in attendance were served beef and chicken with a boar's head mounted on the serving platter in an effort to recreate the atmosphere of a true Medieval Banquet. Students also decorated the cafeteria. AHS English teacher James White, an event coordinator, said, "This is the third banquet of this kind at the high school. There was one in 1984 and one in 1985. The dinner was held outside in 1985.

"It was reopened through the Horace Mann grant this year. The banquet was incorporated into students' curriculum. The kids were working for points and it was part of a graded project for the term," he said.

For one week prior to the banquet, a poster and poetry contest was held. Gift certificates from sponsors Riverside, Rollaway Rink, and McDonalds were awarded for the posters, poetry, and best costume that evening.

Teacher Larry O'Brien's advanced-placement students put on skits with the Shakespearean theme, reenacting scenes from *Hamlet*, *King Lear*, and *Macbeth*.

Rosemary Stratton, English Department chairwoman, joined O'Brien and White in costume. Foreign Language Department Chairwoman Melanie Poudrier dressed as Ophelia from "*Hamlet*," and Assistant Principal Mary Charest was dressed as "Bloody Mary."

Elizabethan-style dancers performed at the banquet and the school's Music Department did an ensemble of music from Shakespeare's time. There were sporting events in archery, and wrestling demonstrations, too. "Channel 40 newsmen were here to shoot some scenes," said White.

"Seniors were primarily here for English literature to bring Shakespeare's works alive and enjoy it a little bit more. Many of the costumes were quite elaborate and a good time was had by all," he said.

Food left over from the banquet dinner was sent to the Open Pantry after the ceremony.



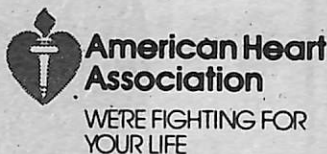
PALACE GUARDS ALLAN CAMPBELL and TIFFANY STOCUM make sure that the Royalty who attended the Agawam High School Elizabethan Banquet received their due honor and respect. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.



FACULTY MEMBERS MELANIE POUDRIER (center-Ophelia from *Hamlet*) and Larry O'Brien (right) with Assistant Principal "Bloody" Mary Charest. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.

All the hometown news with us, every week - AAN!!!

MORE PHOTOS - Page 44-45



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THE FUN TIMES

Volume 3 Issue 22
June 2, 1988

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JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Happy Birthday to those with a birthday this month. Lucky June, your birthstone

can be the Pearl, Moonstone, or Alexandrite. O.K. Who guessed the names of the Seven Dwarfs? Well, here they are. Sneezy, Doc, Dopey, Grumpy, Happy, Sleepy, and Bashful. Father's Day is this month, and school is out this month. See you next week.

VOCABULARY CORNER

2 two

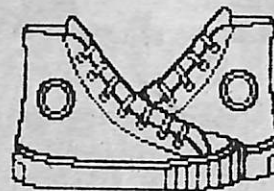
Two is the second numeral. There are many different ways to say that there are two of something.

Twins
Both
Couple

Double
Twice
Pair

Duo
Duet
Bi

Deuce
Duplex
Couplet

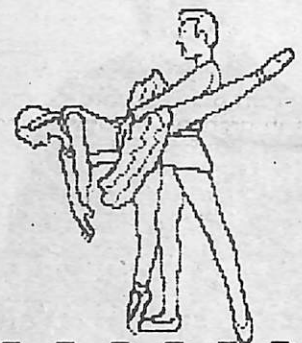


Can you think of things that come in twos, in a pair or in doubles? Shoes and gloves are just a couple of examples.

SCRAMBLER

Unscramble the words below. Then unscramble the letters in the circles for the answer to the clue.

qu a s e r
t a b l l e
p a t
s c o i d
t o n g a



These are all done with the feet.



MATH CUBE

25		27	75
	24		
20	29	21	
73		74	

Use the numbers already given to fill in all the blanks in the cube and the totals for the rows and columns.

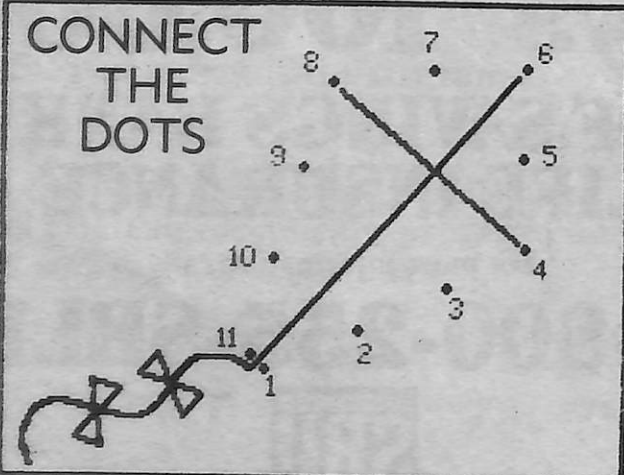
PATTERNS

Can you find this pattern 5 times in the larger grid below?

E	F
G	H

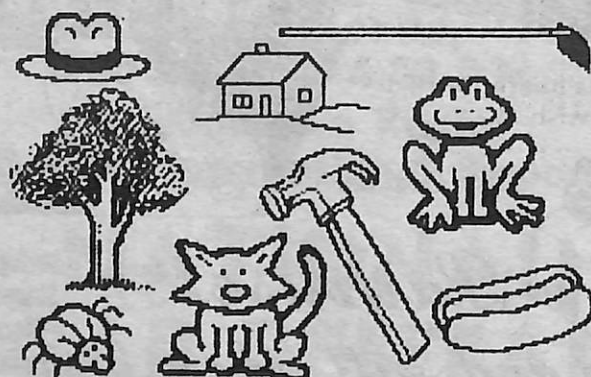
E	F	F	E	F	G	H	E	F	E
H	E	G	H	G	E	F	G	G	F
G	F	E	F	H	F	E	H	E	F
E	H	G	H	E	G	H	F	G	E
E	F	G	H	F	E	F	G	E	F
E	F	E	F	G	H	E	H	G	G
H	G	G	H	E	F	E	H	E	F
G	H	E	F	H	G	F	E	F	G
E	E	F	G	E	F	F	G	H	H
G	G	H	G	E	G	H	E	F	G
E	F	E	F	G	E	F	E	F	E
H	G	G	H	E	G	H	H	G	H

CONNECT THE DOTS

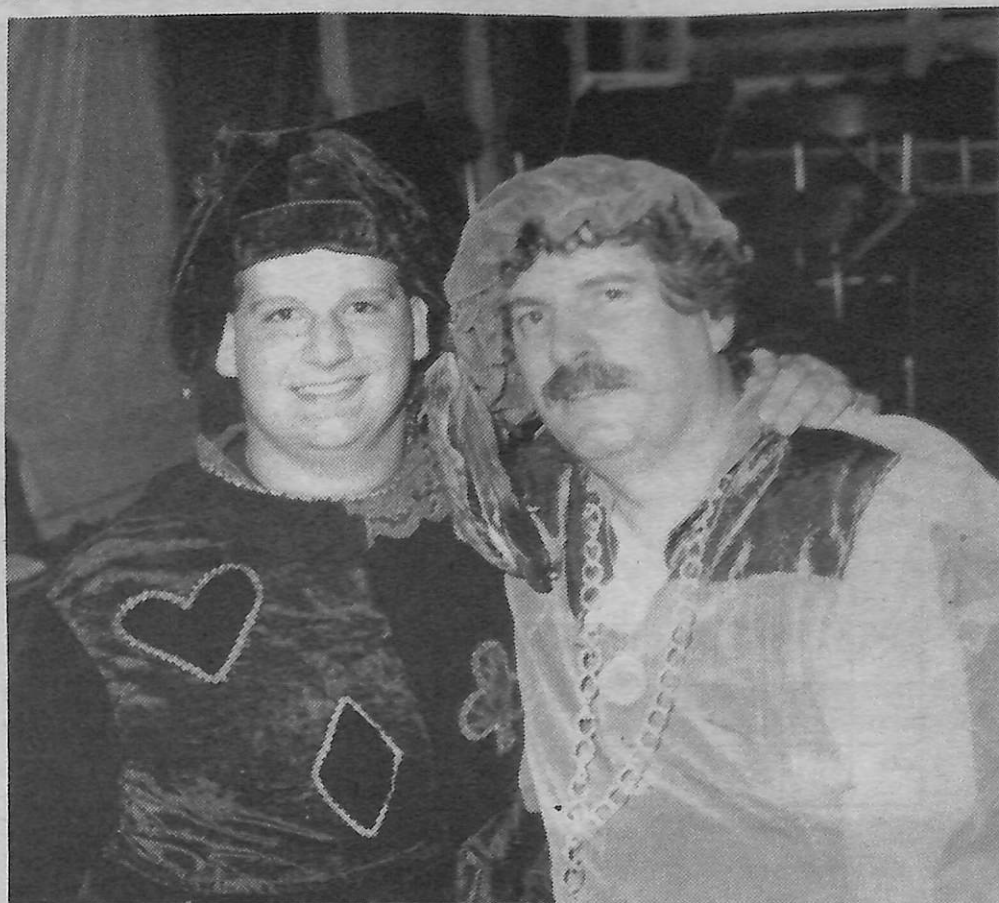


MIX-UP

Find what starts with 'h'



Will Shakespeare Would Be Proud...



AT THE ELIZABETHAN BANQUET at Agawam High School (clockwise) - Seniors Jeff MacKechnie, Diane Carpenter, and American Field Service student Julie Skov from Denmark; seniors Keith Jusba and Stacy Kratimenos; and finally, James "King James" White and court fool Anthony Ronghi. The banquet was coordinated by the English Department at Agawam High School, with "King James" leading the charge. Advertiser News photos by Jeff Smith.

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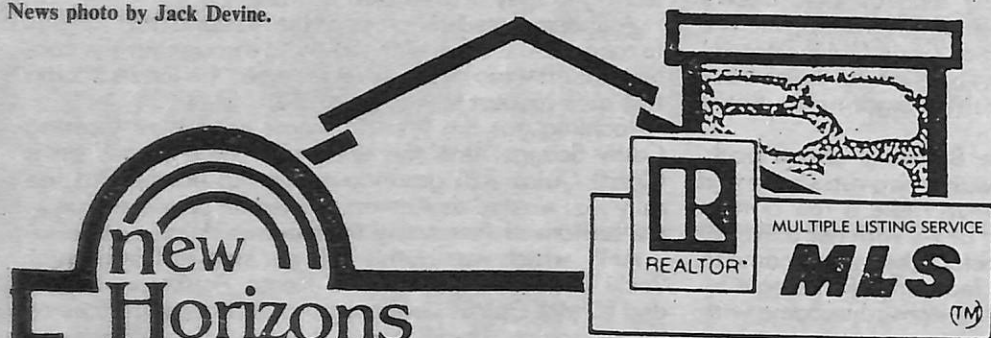


A KNIGHTLY ALEX KOHLI, dagger in hand, makes a dramatic speech during the Elizabethan Banquet at Agawam High. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, in the tradition of the English court of Queen Elizabeth, are dressed in garb of the 16th century. Advertiser News photo by Jeff Smith.

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Sports

Brownie Gals Salvage Season With Two Wins

by Michael Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The AHS girls tennis team finished out a rough 1988 season with back-to-back wins over Holyoke and West Springfield to finish on a positive note despite its 3-11 record.

"Finishing the year with these two wins was fantastic," said long-time coach Mary Wolochowicz. "The girls worked hard to get them, and after 11 losses in 12 matches, it was very refreshing. It's a nice way for the seniors to leave the team, too."

Most of the season, the Brownies were going up against much more experienced teams, and the result is clearly seen in the win-loss column. But despite the lack of experience, the locals never gave up and worked hard each day to remain competitive with the area's best.

"Needless to say, it was a frustrating year in terms of success," said Miss Wolochowicz. "But the girls hung in there all season and practiced hard every day, and you have to give them credit. It's easy to come out every day and practice when you're winning, but it's another story when you're losing most of the time."

On Friday, May 27th, the Brownies posted a 3-2 win over West Side in the season finale on a very hot and humid afternoon for their third win of the year.

Junior Lori DeSimone, at number one singles, was a 6-3, 6-2 winner over WS's Young Lee. Cindy Zielinski was a 1-6, 1-6 victim to WS's Ann Marie O'Rourke at number two, and at number three, Julie Dialessi was beaten by WS's Ann Marie Sweeney, 4-6, 2-6.

The doubles teams decided the winner. At number one doubles, Kim Bressam and senior Anne Llewellyn posted a hard-fought, 6-1, 7-6 (10-8) victory over Kristen Schamrock and Nicki Sacellis. The deciding match, number two doubles, saw Gloria Trollo and Cindy Jenks down WS's Kris Eleris and Renee Medford, 6-1, 6-1.

"Going out with a win like that was special to the girls," said Miss Wolochowicz. "They really deserved it and I was very happy for them."

A day before, on Thursday, May 26th, the Brownies got their second win of the season with a 3-3 victory over Holyoke on the high school courts in a moderate wind.

DiSimone, at number one singles, again was a winner as she downed Michelle Bien, 6-3, 6-0. Llewellyn lost a 2-6, 0-6 decision at number two to Denise Sznicer, and at number three, Zielinski lost a 3-6, 2-6 battle to Judy Peltier.

Again it came down to the doubles, and again, the locals responded. At number one, Trollo and Bressam posted a 6-2, 6-1 win over Laura Skwira and Elizabeth McCue. And at number two, Dialessi and Jenks downed Natalie LaSrinner and Kara Ceerga, 6-3, 6-1, to give the local the win.

SEE TENNIS - Page 48...

Graham, Porth Lead AHS Softball, 11-10

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Denise Porth and Alana Graham keyed a six-run fifth inning with two RBI each as the Agawam High girls' softball team posted a wild, come-from-behind, 11-10 victory over host Central High, Tuesday, May 31st, to move into second place in the Valley Wheel.

Going into the contest, AHS and Central High were tied for second in the league with a 10-5 record. With the win, the Brownies improved to 11-5 in the VW and 12-7 overall. Amherst Regional occupies the top spot in the Valley Wheel.

"This was a very big win for us and it really helped us in the standings," said first-year coach Sharon Flagg. "We were down by five runs at one point, but the girls never gave up. They fought back and showed a lot of character. Hopefully the momentum will carry over into the final two games for us."

One of those final two games was played Wednesday, June 1st (presstime) vs. Longmeadow. The season's finale will be Friday, June 3rd, vs. West Springfield (away).

After Central took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, AHS came back with two runs in the second for their first lead (2-1). Junior Cindy Jochim plated both runs for the locals with a two-run single.

In the third, AHS took a 3-1 lead as Tina Book's sacrifice fly scored Shelly Morris from third base. The lead reached 4-1 in the fourth as Chris Quink plated Porth with another sacrifice fly, but Central came back in the bottom of the inning with an eight-run outburst to take a 9-4 advantage.

In the top of the sixth, the Brownies struck back. Graham cut the deficit to 9-6 with a two-run single and Porth made it 9-8 with a two-run triple a few batters later. Jochim knotted the game at 9-9 with her third RBI of the game on a single, and before the inning came to a halt, the locals took a 10-9 lead on a RBI single by Morris. Incidentally, all the Agawam runs came with two outs.

In the seventh, AHS took a 11-9 lead. Consecutive singles by Porth, Jochim, and Carol Quink got another run home. Quink got the RBI as Porth came home with the insurance run. And it turned out to be a big one as Central scored one run in the bottom of the inning to

make it 11-10.

But that's as close as Central came as the Brownies held on for the one-run victory - their 12th win of the campaign. "Everyone contributed in this one and that was nice to see," said Miss Flagg. "The girls really pulled together to put this one in the win column."

Offensively, Porth had three hits and two RBI, Graham had two hits and two RBI, Jochim had two hits and three RBI, Morris had two hits and two RBI, and (Carol) Quink had two hits and one RBI. The locals outhit Central by a 13-8 margin.

Graham picked up the win (10-3) with 3 2/3 innings of relief. She struck out five and gave up only two hits, while walking none. Graham ended the game by striking out the side. (Tina) Book, the starter, went 3 1/3 innings and gave up six hits. But she was a bit wild with nine walks, and that got the locals in some trouble at times.

On Friday, May 27th, AHS lost a 3-2 showdown to Amherst Regional in a match-up of the Valley Wheel's top two teams. Amherst remained undefeated in the league with the win.

"It was a tough loss to take, but the girls gave it their best," said Miss Flagg. "Amherst is a tough, gritty team and they proved it in this one."

Amherst plated solo runs in the first and fifth innings to take a 2-0 lead, which they held throughout the contest until the top of the seventh, when the locals scored two runs to knot things up at 2-2.

Jochim got the first run home on a bunt (scoring Cathy Scaggs) and the tying run came across on a (Chris) Quink RBI groundout (scoring Porth). But the rally was wasted as Amherst plated an unearned run in the bottom of the inning to take a 3-2 victory.

AHS, which was outhit 6-4, got singles from senior Becki Runshaw, sophomore Karen Patterson, Porth, and (Chris) Quink. Graham absorbed her third loss of the season on the hill. She walked three and struck out one in the tough-luck defeat.

The WMass Tournament will get underway next week, but a specific date is not known. At the close of the regular season, all the seeds and the dates of the tournament games will be determined.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out please leave a message on his answering machine for him. Jack has all of the negatives so please don't call the office.



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TENNIS - From Page 46...

Seniors leaving the team are (Anne) Llewellyn, (Kim) Bressam, (Gloria) Trollo, and (Cindy) Jenks. Each provided the squad with leadership and will be missed.

As for Llewellyn, an All-WMass swimmer, Miss Wolochowicz said, "Anne went up against very tough players consistently, but she never complained. Being her first year, she lacked experience, but she was competitive. Anne really did her part for the team."

Having the top individual record for AHS was junior (Lori) DeSimone with a 8-6 mark. DeSimone, an All-WMass basketball player, got her wins in different ways. Sometimes she outfinessed her opponents, and at other times, she simply wore them down.

Says Miss Wolochowicz, "Lori is a very smart player, and despite being her first year on the team, she had a great year. Most of the time she would find her opponents' weakness and capitalize on it. Lori has good stamina and is just a terrific all-around athlete."

Four players, Katie DeBonville, Jennifer Rosner, Michelle DeSpirito, and Ericka Fisher worked hard each day for the Brownies and should be cited, despite not getting into any varsity action. All are freshmen.

Skolnick To Teach Free Karate Course To Senior Citizens

After reading the May 1988 "Agawam Senior Scene," Town Councilor David Skolnick, himself a senior citizen and a black belt in karate, has offered to put on a demonstration of self-defense so that any senior citizen would be able to defend themselves against ruffians who might attempt to attack an innocent person.

Skolnick said the demonstration, which will be held Tuesday, June 21st, at 12:30 p.m., at the Agawam Senior Center, will be at no charge.

Skolnick said he is shocked that according to Agawam Senior Center Executive Director Richard Mundo, there are between 200 - 600 senior citizens suffering some sort of abuse in the community.

Skolnick has taught karate for over 20 years. He has taught hundreds of students in Agawam ranging in ages from 8 to 80.

His students have named him "Big Daddy" and "King Cobra." Skolnick said 99 percent of the time he is helping the inexperienced to learn self-defense, which earned him the "Big Daddy" nickname. He said at some other times he is "King Cobra," which he says is self-explanatory.

Skolnick has two rules - "He teaches sparrows to hunt hawks"; and "Weakness attracts predators."

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Brownie Girls Place Respectable Fourth At WestMass Track Meet

by Michael Sardella

Advertiser News Sports Editor

The AHS girls track team did about as well as could be expected as they finished in fourth place at the WMass Meet on Monday, May 30th (Memorial Day) at Springfield College. The highlight for AHS was its victory in the 440 relay, which turned out to be the team's only win.

The relay team of Kim Zielinski, Maria Losito, Marlo Montesi, and Kelly Sullivan came in with a winning time of 51.5, which is a season-best for this group and also qualifies them for the States.

"No doubt, the relay team winning was the highlight for us," said first-year coach Kris Steinmetz. "The girls really wanted it, and they didn't hold anything back."

As for the team standings, Cathedral, the favorite, didn't disappoint as it won the meet with 108 points. Pittsfield followed with 96, and Amherst took third with 45 points. AHS had 40 points (fourth).

"We had a few nice individual efforts, but I was hoping one of the girls would win an event," said Miss Steinmetz, a Springfield College student. "A few of the girls had a very good chance at taking an event, but it didn't happen. I was pleased with the efforts they put in - they really gave their best."

The Brownies had three second place finishes at the meet. Senior (Kelly) Sullivan in the 100 (13.2), junior Missy Danio in the shot put (33-4 1/4), and junior (Kim) Zielinski in the 200 (27.7) all had second place finishes.

The lone fourth place finish for AHS went to freshman (Maria) Losito in the 100 (13.3), and the lone sixth place finish went to the mile relay team of Rocca (Tammy), Karen McCarthy, Jen Aldridge, and Kristin Dilizia with a season best time of 4:32.

State qualifiers include Sullivan (100), Danio (shot put), and the 440 relay team. The State Meet will be held on Saturday, June 4th at Boston College.

On Saturday, May 21st, AHS competed in the Division I Individual Meet at Chicopee Comp. H.S., and the Brownies had some excellent performances at the meet, including two individual winners.

Danio took the shot put event with a heave of 35-10, which also set a new meet record. Losito was the other AHS winner as she took the 100 in 12.8.

Second place finishes went to Sullivan in the 100 (13.4) and the long jump (15-6 1/4), Zielinski in the 220 (27.8), and Danio in the javelin (115-0).

Third places went to Losito in the 220 (27.9), the 440 relay team (Zielinski, Montesi, Morassi, and Sullivan) in 53.7, and the mile relay team (Rocca, McCarthy, Aldridge, and Dilizia) in 4:36.

Fourth places went to Sullivan in the triple jump (32-4 1/2) and Aldridge in the 2-mile (12:48).

"The girls did pretty well at the Individuals and it was nice to see them place in different events," said Miss Steinmetz.

AHS, which finished 2-6 during the regular season, will hold its annual banquet on Monday, June 6th at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield.

Our classified pages will bring you FAST, FAST Results

Wooley, Peterson Lead Day For AHS Track

Led by wins by senior Jeff Reece, sophomore Jason Wooley, and the 440 relay team, the AHS boys track team had an excellent showing on Saturday, May 29th at the WMass Meet at Springfield College by finishing second, a finish that many didn't think the Brownies were capable of.

Going into the meet, Cathedral, the eventual winner, and Minnechaug were the favorites to take the title, with Agawam given a distant chance. But the troops in orange and brown surprised many folks by snatching second place.

"I was very pleased with finishing second, mainly due to the fact that no one expected us to," said first-year coach Mike LaZazzera. "But I knew what the guys were capable of, and it didn't surprise me at all. In fact, I thought the guys could win it. And they almost pulled it off."

And indeed Cathedral, a perennial power in track, took the title with 86 team points. AHS was right behind with 68. The Panthers won only one event (the mile relay), but they placed in 16 of the 17 events, and that proved to be the difference.

Reece won the discus throw with a personal best of 149-2, which topped his previous best by over two feet. "Jeff really rose to the occasion and I knew he had it in him," noted LaZazzera. "He's an exceptional athlete."

Wooley, with no surprise, took the 300 low hurdles with a 40.8 clocking. It wasn't his personal best, but it got the job done. "Jason just went out there and did what he had to do," summarized LaZazzera.

In the 440 relay, Wooley, Jeff Peterson, Jeff Retzler, and Bob Benson blazed to the tape in a winning time of 44.4. The clocking was a new school record, which eclipsed the 45.1 mark set in 1983 (by LaZazzera, Dave Stratton, and Mike and Jeff Wands).

"The relay team really came through," said LaZazzera. "They really wanted it badly. I'm happy for the guys. I wouldn't have wanted anyone else to have broken the record. These guys really deserved it."

Second place finishes went to Benson and Henry Kozloski. Benson's came in the 200 (his first defeat of the season) at 23.6. Kozloski's came in the pole vault at 11-0.

Senior (Jeff) Peterson had the only third place finish for the locals. The 6-2 musclemen took third in the 100 meter dash at 11.5.

Fourth place finishes went to Retzler in the 200 (24.3) and senior Scott Bovat in the shot put (43-6). Bovat competed despite undergoing knee surgery 24 hours earlier to remove some damaged cartilage. It was a gutsy effort.

Fifth place finishes went to senior Joe Kosinski in the high hurdles (16.2), freshman Brett Boskiewicz in the high jump (5-8), Peterson in the triple jump (41-6), and Wooley in the long jump (19-3 1/2).

The lone sixth place finish went to Reece, who placed in two events along with three teammates. The 6-2 senior ran a 16.7 in the high hurdles.

Despite not placing, the mile relay team of senior Joe Cini, senior Jim Anderson, senior Mike DiLullo, and Kosinski had their season best of 3:46.

AHS athletes who qualified for the State Meet are Wooley (low hurdles), Reece (discus), Benson (200), Kozloski (pole vault), Peterson (100), and the 440 relay team. The State Meet will be held on Saturday, June 4th at Boston College. The top six finishers in each event will go on to the New England Meet, and don't be surprised if a few performers from AHS show up there.

"The guys will be working on their personal bests at the State Meet," said LaZazzera. "They are very competitive in their events, and there's nothing to lose. There's no pressure on them."

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Southworth Paper Co. Stops Bad News Bears In Women's Slo-Pitch

by Cathy Landry
Advertiser News Staff

Overcoming a late inning rally by the Bad New Bears, Southworth Paper Company, the defending Agawam Division B Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League champs, defeated the Bears, 7-4, Thursday, May 27th.

Southworth fired from the blocks with bats blazing from the first pitch as Jeanne Bein, Marilyn Thomlinson, Moe Rose, and Eileen Murray singled to score three runs in the first inning.

In the second frame, the Bears got on the scoreboard when Kathy Johnston singled in Laura Bruso. However, Southworth again led by three runs in the fourth when Holly Rexor singled and was plated when the Bears committed two costly errors in the inning.

Thomlinson, Rose, Murray, and Dianna Provo all singled and brought the lead to 6-1 in the sixth. In their half of the sixth, the Bears' Debbie Markham, Donna Eldrige, Bruso, and Johnston singled to cut the lead to 6-4. Unfortunately for the Bears, that was as close as they would come.

Southworth added some insurance in the seventh inning on a double by Thomlinson and an RBI single by Rose.

Thomlinson was a perfect 4-4 from the plate for the winners and Dianne Provo hurled a fine game for the defending champs.

A strong Kellie's Loft team, fueled by the pitching of Joyce Wise, defeated Scoreboard Lounge, 7-4, in more Women's Slo-Pitch action on May 27th.

Kellie's put its first run on the board in the opening frame when Michelle Gamache singled and was brought home on a Scoreboard error. Again in the second, Kellie's staged a three-run rally on singles by Kathy Kelleher, Robin Biskup, Rene Duval, and a triple by Gamache.

Rosemary Fletcher, Peggy Buckley, and Hope Simmons all singled in the fourth for Kellie's, bringing home two more runs for a 6-0 advantage.

In the bottom of the fifth, Scoreboard finally got going two tallies. Sue Peterson opened the inning with a single. Dodie Holmes doubled, Nancy Salvideo singled, and Reeney Williams (RBI fielder's choice), and Marcia Nomakeo (single) all played a hand in the two runs.

Salvideo finished the scoring for the losers when she singled and scored on a Kellie's error.

Kellie's coach Lorrain Noonan was elated about the victory, crediting her team's defense as the big difference.



TOM SHAER

Sportscaster Tom Shaer Joins Channel 5 News In Chicago

Tom Shaer joined Channel 5 News as Weekend Sports Anchor/Reporter Wednesday, May 18th, it was announced by Dick Reingold, News Director, WMAQ-TV. According to Reingold, "we are delighted that our newest addition to the Channel 4 Sports Team is Tom Shaer, who is already in Chicago and has reported on the city's sports teams and players for several years. We know that with Tom's knowledge of the Chicago sports scene, he'll add important depth to our sports coverage."

Before coming to WMAQ-TV, Shaer served as WBBM-AM's Sports Anchor/Reporter, anchoring the station's weekday morning sportscasts. Since joining WBBM-AM in 1983, Shaer has covered press conferences and produced feature reports while developing a reputation for breaking important sports stories. In addition to his radio responsibilities, Shaer also served as a Sports Reporter/Anchor for WFLD-TV/Chicago from 1987-88.

In 1983, Shaer was the Sports Anchor/Reporter for WGN-AM where he co-hosted a nightly sports show with Jack Brickhouse. In the same year, he worked for WGN-TV as a "relief" sports anchor.

A native of Agawam and an Agawam High graduate, Shaer began his broadcasting career as a Boston-based correspondent for Associated Press Radio Sports.

Shaer, his wife, Nancy, and their two children live on Chicago's North Shore.

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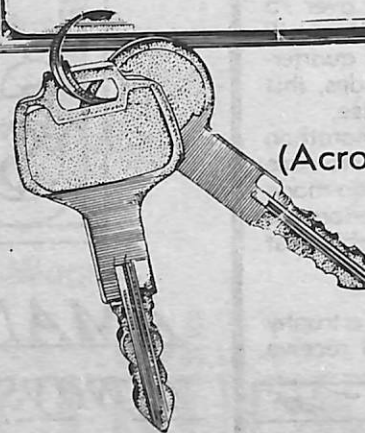
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Racing At Riverside

Dave Carusso Impressive Pro Stocks - Streets Thrive At Riverside In Pro Stock Division

Dave Carusso, 22, is among the leading Pro Stock drivers at Riverside Park Speedway. He has secured two feature event wins at presstime and only has one hobby—racing. A welder by trade, he has wedding plans in the fall to Robin Lindblad. Robin is the daughter of noted car fabricator Rollie Lindblad. And Dave is a second generation driver, the son of the racing legend Mario "Fats" Carusso.

His involvement comes from the family love of auto racing. Still, Dave never had any doubt that he wants only to be a driver. From his first time out, he recalled the excitement, the syntrifical force, and the fact that he thought he was flying. He wanted to be a driver from that first night.

His accomplishments include being the 1986 "Rookie of the Year" at Riverside and the "Most Improved Driver" at Monadnock. As for the future, he would like to be an A.S.A. driver and become a Winston Cup driver.

He looks forward to weekly racing at Riverside and his 1X is one of the cleanest cars in the pit area. It's a real showcar that runs as good as it looks. The car, an IROC-Z, was built by him and Paul Carusso. It is powered by a 355 Chevy-built engine by Paul Carusso. As for sponsors, Dave is always looking for more, but has help from Duro-Flex Body, Performance Transmission, Chadurck Square Texaco, and Lovey's Garage. As for his crew, it is made-up of Billy Santora, Mike White, Mike Vassella, and several family members.

When asked to sum up his racing career, he replied with one line, "No money, but fortunate." We also asked him if being a second generation driver was different than a first. "Not really. People compare my driving style to my father's. My goals are simple. I just love racing," said Dave.

Dave is a regular in the Pro Stock Division. Watch him on a weekly basis at Riverside Park Speedway.

Riverside Planning Another Enduro Race For June 12th

Six thousand fans witnessed Riverside's first Enduro, and if you missed it, you have to be at Riverside Sunday, June 12th, at 6:30 p.m. If you were there last time, then you know how spectacular the program really was. Still, Promotional Manager Ben Dodge, Jr., has some additional surprises in store for both the race fan and competitors.

On Sunday, June 12th, it will again feature five qualifying heats on the death-defying Figure 8 course. The heat races will consist of 40 cars in each heat, with 10 cars to start out of each in the main event. There is no stopping or caution flags in this event. The only time the program is stopped is if the official stops it for a medical emergency. Last time there were no red flags.

As for the feature event, it will consist of over 75 cars starting with a three-abreast start. The format will include three-wide with 75 cars on the tight quarter-mile. It should make an awesome sight. Besides, this event can be run clockwise or counterclockwise.

Again, the type of cars used in the Marathon Madness Enduro are Demo-type Street cars. No race cars are allowed. They can be any American-made two-door, four-door, or station wagon. The interiors are removed with no extra modifications. It is the cheapest form of actual racing in New England.

The event will offer the winner of each heat a trophy and \$50. Winner of the 100-lap feature will receive \$500 for first, \$200 for second, and \$100 for third.

Admission gates open at 5:00 p.m. Action starts at 6:30 p.m. Adults are priced at just \$7.99, and kids are just \$2, eight years and under. Each competing car is allowed four pit crew members. Pit fee for competitors and four crew members is \$8 each. Come early. This program is exciting and will draw a capacity crowd.

For additional information, call or write Riverside Park Speedway, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, 786-9300.



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Riverside Park Speedway continues to show a great deal of interest in its support divisions, the Pro Stocks and the Late Model Streets. During the first few events of 1988, Riverside has been drawing large impressive fields in both of these action packed divisions. The average car count in the Streets has been 46 cars and the Pro Stocks, 33 cars. Part of the reason for the success is credited to the Riverside Park Speedway management team's sponsorship nights. Both these divisions share in the Heat Bonus program that features qualifying heat and consi money. Most of the heats and consi can pay as much as \$100 to win.

The Promotional Department of Riverside Park Speedway, headed by Ben Dodge, Jr., is proud to announce another new exposure program for these two divisions. The program originated through the help of NASCAR's Dick Brooks and longtime Riverside Speedway friend Dan Bennett of the Dan Bennett Hoosier Tire Company of Stafford Springs, Connecticut, and is a special program for competitors who run the Hoosier tire.

The program will be called "Get The Winning Bite With Hoosier." Competitors in both divisions are eligible. The only requirements is you must run Hoosier Tires, on all four wheels. This program is not for the event winners, but for the Third Place finisher in the main events in the Pro Stocks and Streets. Each winner will receive a gift certificate from Bennett for \$25 off the purchase of a Hoosier Tire. The more times you win, the better your chances are to win an all-expense paid trip to the 1989 Daytona 500, from LaMont Travel of Agawam.

Top competitors in these divisions are welcome to take advantage of the Tire Bonus Program. Heavy pro favorites include John & Tom Rosati, Paul Surprenant, Dave Carusso, Bill Lauridsen, Rick Turcotte, Jerry Marquis, and several others. As for Late Model Streets, regulars include Ted Chalmers, Tom Fearn, Roy Hanks, Darren Parenteau, Art Carusso, Dan Lavoie, and several outside challengers.

SEE RIVERSIDE - Page 52...

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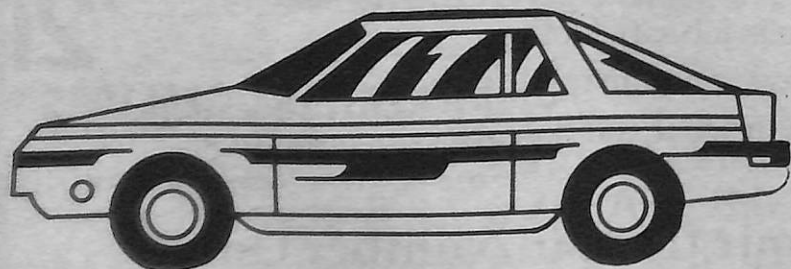
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NASCAR Racing Thrives At Riverside Speedway

NASCAR Modified racing continues to grow at Riverside Park Speedway with Rick Summers among the newest competitors for the 1988 season.

At the age of 25, Rick is entering his ninth year of racing. Many know Rick as the son of former Modified legend George Summers, to which Rick proudly says, "I'd love to follow in his footsteps." Rick added, "My most memorable day in racing was the day my dad retired."

That was the October 1983 World Series of Auto Racing at Thompson Speedway in which George closed out an illustrious career with a victory in the Modified event. According to Rick, "We never won at the same racetrack on the same night. But my dad said prior to the Thompson finale, 'this is our last chance.' As everyone remembers, he won his race, but the best I could do was a second place. The proudest moment of my life was for him to win the race on his day, and to share his celebration in victory lane."

Rick is no stranger to victory lane, having taken 25 feature event checkered flags, including Riverside Park Speedway on his first visit. During the 1983 season, Rick was campaigning in the Mini-Modified division which toured various race facilities across New England in addition to Riverside. Every race car Rick has competed in has won main events at tracks such as Seekonk, Thompson, and Stafford Speedways. The latter two tracks honored Rick as their "Rookie of the Year" in the SK Modified division for the 1986 season.

Rick says, "A big influence in my racing career has been Paul Watts." Watts has designed cars for such racing greats as Ron Bouchard, Fats Caruso, and the late national Modified Champion, Fred DeSarro. Each week, the Chevy Cavalier will compete at Riverside and possibly some of the large Modified Tour Shows later in the season. Rick quickly noted that none of this would be possible "without the support of my parents who dedicated 31 years of their life to our sport."

Free Giveaway Program At Riverside Speedway

Williams Distributing in association with Budweiser presents a spectacular free giveaway program for race fans of Riverside Park Speedway, Saturday, June 11th.

The Triple Division NASCAR Winston Race Program will be a Double Point Show for the NASCAR Tour Type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, and Street Stocks. The first 4,000 Riverside Park Speedway race fans to enter the stadium, Saturday, June 11th, will receive a special free gift, a special designer Budweiser racing series hat. These hats are not just a regular Budweiser hat, but something designed just for the race fans. To get one of these hats, all you have to do is enter the stadium as one of the first 4,000 race fans.

And this is just the beginning, because the only way to receive one of these free gifts is at Riverside. The hats can win you even more prizes. Later during the course of the 1988 season, Budweiser and Riverside Park Speedway will be giving away other great Budweiser gifts to the fans who have these hats.

This Hat Bonus Program is scheduled for Saturday,

June 11th, at Riverside Park Speedway. It also marks the date of the first Double Point Show for all three divisions at Riverside. For the competitors, there are also several bonuses from Budweiser. Qualifying Heat Races will pay over \$1,200; this means that all heat races and consolation events will pay \$100 to win, in all divisions.

NASCAR Modified regulars include Reggie Ruggiero, Mike Stefanik, Bruce D'Alessandro, Stan Greger, S.J. Evonsion, Jerry Marquis, Wade Cole, George Rudinas, John Rosati, and more.

Pro Stock regulars will include Paul Surprenant, Tom Rosati, John Rosati, Bill Lauridsen, Lou Prior, Ed Lavoie, Jerry Marquis, and Dave Caruso.

Late Model Street drivers include Roy Scott Hanks, Tom Fearn, Gary Fiormonti, Rick Swainson, Larry Vassar, Bobby Gee, Dan Lavoie, Gee Perry, Jim Roule, and more.

Don't miss Budweiser Double Point Hat night, Saturday, June 11th, at Riverside Park Speedway.

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RIVERSIDE -
From Page 50...

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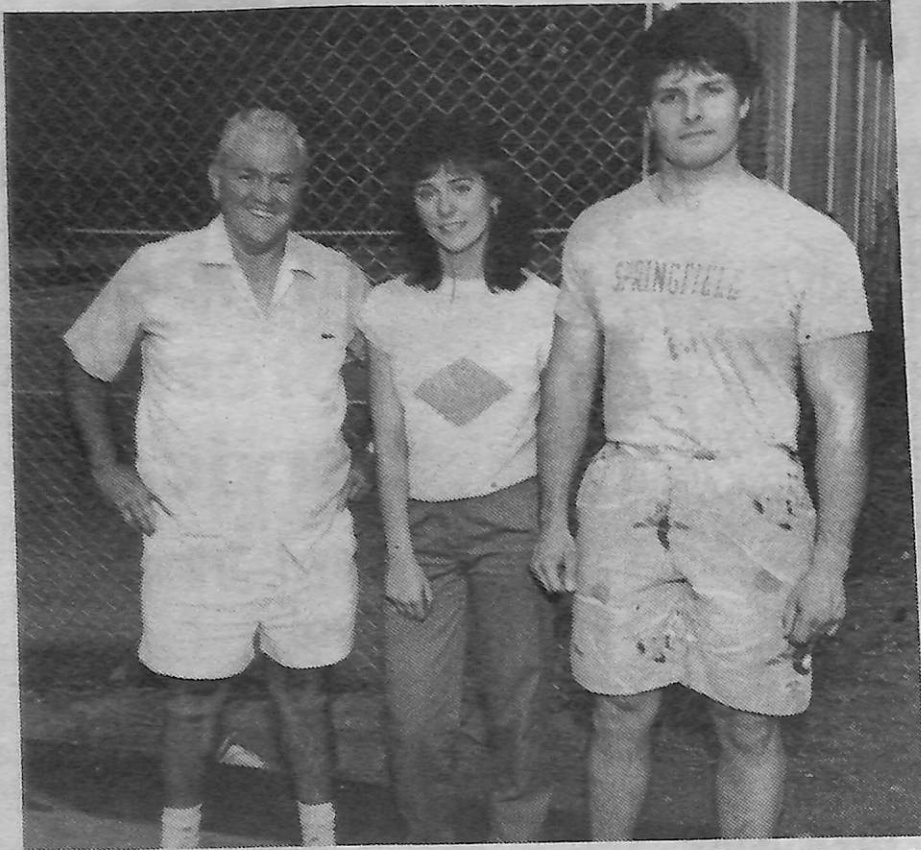
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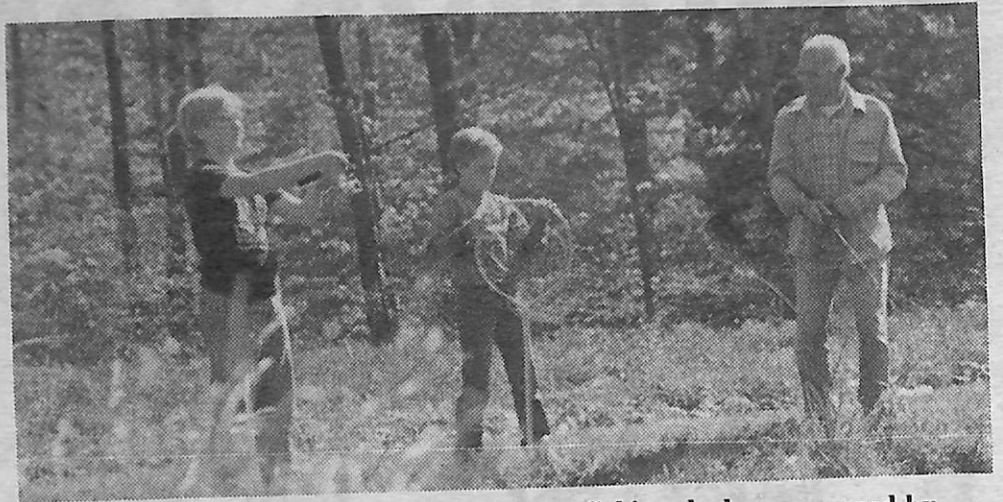
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TENNIS FRIENDS in Agawam gather weekly at the cracked and dusty courts at Perry Lane Park. Despite the conditions, friends (above) Jack Brennan, Marilyn Beck, and Paul Tangredi say they have a lively group this year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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TRYING THEIR LUCK at the recent fishing derby sponsored by the Agawam Mawaga Club are Billy Cavanaugh, Chris Rheame, and John Ferioli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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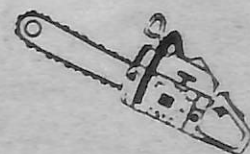
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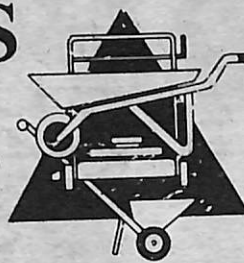
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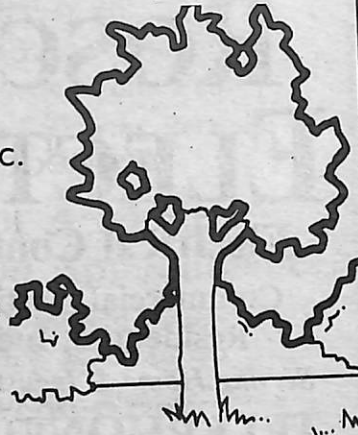
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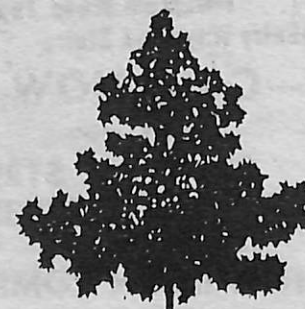
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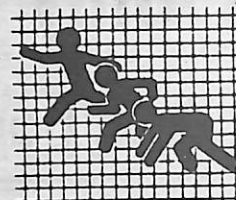
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SERVICE: 52 year old woman would like to be a companion part-time to elderly person. Have car for shopping. Feeding Hills or Agawam area. Telephone anytime. 786-6915.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: AGAWAM - WEST SIDE HOCKEY PLAYOFF VIDEO - Filmed at ice level. Music/Video excerpts \$65. Video to go 203-745-4031. Also, weddings, parties, pets and sports videos taped and music edited.

FOR SALE: Electric hospital bed with side rails and mattress. Zenith 19-inch black and white TV with stand - \$85. Commode - \$35. 3 drawer dresser - \$15. Call after 5:00 p.m., 786-3659.

FOR SALE: "Marcy" home gym. Includes bench press, lat pull down, butterfly attachment, leg extension, 160 lb. weight. Brand new. Paid \$850.00. Will sell for \$500.00. Must sell. Moving out of state. Call 786-2218.

FOR SALE: Queen-size pine bedroom set in excellent condition. \$500.00 or best offer. Also, 12 black shutters. Call 569-0342 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Monte Carlo luxury sport coupe. V6, auto. trans., air cond., P.S., P.B., Duysner classic top. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 786-6429.

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FOR SALE: Loam - 8 yard minimum - \$14.00 yard. Call 786-5215.

FOR SALE: 81 Dodge B-250, window van. 6 cyl., ST call 786-9317

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WANTED

CHILDCARE: September through June. Mature woman to job share 2 to 3 days per week. My Westfield home. 2 children, teachers' hours. Paid holidays, light housekeeping. References. Call 562-1153.

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FOR RENT: Cape Cod (Brewster) cottage available for one week. Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. View of bay. Sleeps 6. \$350.00. Call 733-4083 or 786-1599.

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment in 2 family in Feeding Hills. \$475/mo. Available July 1st. Call 786-0672.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE: Moving, 69 Channell Drive, Agawam. Sat. & Sun. June 4th & 5th, 9 A.M. To 4 P.M. Household treasures, portable dishwasher, crib, highchair, garden tools, 19" black & white television and much more. Rain or shine.

TAG SALE: Two family tag sale. Sat. & Sun. June 4th & 5th, 9 to 4. 89 Barbara Lane, Feeding Hills, off Southwest and Barry St. Clothes, furniture, accessories, etc.

FREE

FREE...Weekly List of Properties For Sale By Owner w/addresses, prices owners' phone number. 737-7900 **HELP-U-SELL** of Spfld./West

LOST

DOG LOST: West Suffield family is seeking the return of their Golden Retriever who answers to the name of "Palmer." The dog is three years old. The dog has been missing since Feb. 19th. Please call 668-5235.

PERSONALS

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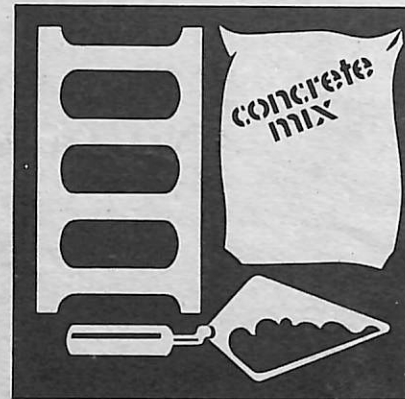
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1. Event! Sports Appreciation Day

Saturday, June 4th - 11:30 A.M. To 4:00 P.M.
Harmon Smith Field At Agawam High
Rain Date: Sunday, June 5th

2. Purpose!

To Honor The Athletes And Band Members Who
Achieved More Honors In The '87-'88 School Year
Than Any Previous Year In The School's History

*(Two State Champions - Two Western Mass. Champions -
Two Finalists In Western Mass. Tournaments - Several Semi-Finalists)*



3. Program:

M.C. Agawam's Own Carlo Imelio
*State Certificates To State Champions By
Representative Mike Walsh*
Proclamation To School From Town
Introduction Of Coaches

4. The Day:

Picnic Atmosphere - Free Admission - Open To The
Town Residents - Hamburgs, Hot Dogs, Soda
Available - High School Band To Perform

**Committee Members - Dick Dilullo, Jim Crean, Matt Blackak,
John Negrucci, Ric Sardella**